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He denied that free coinage would flood

the existing law being second.

Warner, chairman of the executive com-

warner, cheirman of the executive committee appointed by the silver convention at. St. Louis, made an argument to-day before the house confinition on coinage, weights and measures in support of the increased coinage of silver. In the course of his argument he reviewed various legislative enactments concerning silver columns, and said he

ments concerning sliver colunge, and said be

did not believe it was in the power of human

ingenuity, prompted by the most malevolont greed to devise a measure of spollation so yast, far-reaching and so fraught with in-

justice to mankind as the measure demon justice to mankind as the measure demois citizing silver. Warner declared that the principle of the Windom bill was the re-establishment of bi-metallism, but he saw several objections to the provision giving discretionary power to the sceretary of the

THE MONTANA SENATORS.

gether at Weiker's and are in constant con-

sultation with the democratic senators, presenting their case before its actual presenta-tion to the committee and the senate. It is generally understood that they are loading the orators of the democratic

side with facts and points about Tunnel pre-cinct which will be fired off when the Mon-

Both Clark and Magannis have been some

what uneary since the recent supreme court decision in Montana, and they are trying to convince their democratic friends that it cuts no figure in settling the contest. The republicans are anxious to see the text of the

decision, as Representative Carter claims that it will clear up and help settle the

MEMORIALS WITHOUT LND.

orial of the Washington legislature asking that \$20,000 be appropriated for the im-

The Pacific Chilroad Bill.

The Pacific Stairvad Bill.
Washington, Jan. 30.—The house committee on Pacific railroads to-day heard arguments of Storey, attorney for the Union Pacific company, upon the plan proposed by the Outhwaite bill for settlement of the indebtedness of that company to the government. Storey reviewed the history of railroad legislation by congress and referred to the attacks made upon the Union Pacific Register Convence, touching particularly.

the attacks made upon the Union Pacific Railway Company, touching particularly upon the letter sent by the attorney general of Nebraska to the attorney general of the Union Pacific had violated its charter. This matter, he declared, had been fully investigated by the senate committee last year, and the tharges had been shown to be without foundation. Storey spoke of the great value of the security that the road would offer to the government under-the terms of the bill. This additional security included unsided branch lines, without which the.

maided branch lines, without which the main line, to which the government lien applied, would be worthless.

St tistics of Trade With Mexico. WASHINGTON, Jan. 39.—The secretary of the treasury in a communication to the sen-ate to-day with regard to the trade of the United States with Mexico, recommends the

passage of a law which will secure accurate statistics of our exports by land vehicles as are now obtained by the aid of law of

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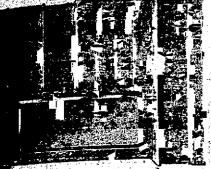
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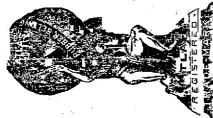
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traction of the currency would have resulted MITCHELL ON SILVER Nothing sport of some extraordinary and unex south guide to some extraordinates in both the volume of business and population in this courty at a remarkable ratio, yet the operation of contraction is going on in the inverse order to a degree that must ruinously depress values and bring ruin to the producers and laborers of this

The Senator Tries to Criticise an "Oregonian" Editorial.

A SUBLICT TOO DEEP FOR HIM

He wanted free coinage.

Next to free and unlimited colinge of siver I believe a monthly government investment in silver bullion to the extent of the maximum new allowed by law, namely, \$4,000,000 per month in value, of silver bullion would come nearer the demands of the hour than any other scheme suggested: How Oregon's What-Growers Were Affected by Changes in Currency.

FREE COINAGE THE BEST PLAN

Windem's Idea Objectionable-Argentina Advocains Seem to Be Consolidating Against the Scoretary of the Tresaury.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- | Oregonian office, rounteenth street and Pennsylvunia avenue. - Senator Mitcheil delivered a long speech in the senato vesterday on the subject of silver coinage. In the early part of the works he well. his remarks be said:

ject of silver coinage. In the early part of his remarks he said:

My attention has recently been attracted to a leading and ably written editorial, emitted "Free Colarge and Repudiation," which appeared in The Orgonyles, the leading newspaper of the Pacific Northwest, published all my hume in Portland, Or., in its issue of December 20, last. Its sintenents, reasons and deductions, although ably stated from the standpoint of the editor, and in such direct conflict, as I believe, with the provailing opinion of the great mays of people in the Pacific Northwest on this important subject, including very many, if not the great majority of the hading business men and financiers of the section, and are so at variance withing individual convictions that I take the liberty of linearity it extras in my speech, with a view of combutting, so far as I may, and in a spirit of enter fairness, what sected to me to be its errors. The article is as follows: I send it to the ideal and ask that it be read:

He then had the whole article read and printed in the Record. He claimed that the free

printed in the Record. He claimed that the statement made in the article as to the free statement made in the mettice as to the root coinage of gold was unfair and should have included the matter up to the time it was demonotized, in 1873. He then rehearsed the history of coinage in the United States down to 1873, and then upon the statement

down to 1673, and then upon the statement in the editorial that gold is the basis of our monetary system sand:

The editor then proceeds to draw arguments heatife to the free coinage of silver by assuming that the commercial value, the initiasts worth of silver builtins; files nacral is remonetized, restored to its former position as the standard of value, equal with gold, it would remain the same as now, with the beds of the government pinced on the mobile metal, with hostile legislation decrying it, with the doors of the natural flung in its face, and combined and persistent effort all the while being exerted on the part of the executive officers of the blued and persistent effort all the while being exerted on the part of the executive officers of the treasury, officials of lunks, boards of trade, chambers of commerce and electring-bouses to dishonor it. Geanting this assumption of the while editor, doubtless some of the ceil effects predicted from the free and unlimited colonage of silver might follow, but no one in his right mind supposes for a moment that such would be the case any more than that the reverse would follow; that the appreciation of silver would become so great and abnormal as to drive the gold dollar out of existence, reduce it to more interchandise and invitin financial disaster.

great and abnormal us to drive the gold dollar out of existence, reduce it to mere microbandiae and invita fluencial disaster.

This is rather transparent dudging of the whole question, but hot only so; this assumption is in direct conflict and wholly inconsistent and free-confliction with the other arguments continually insisted upon by the monometallists, to the effect that the only object in view on behalf of they friends of silver legiciation is to increase the value of silver as a reduct of this country; and in that connection it is admitted that the effect of the free colongs of silver builton in this country would be to increase the commercial value of silver to such an extent as to restoraging present regain the form of fit of, as fixed by law as between the two metals. In fact, the learned office, it will be seen inter on in his oditorial, confirms the view suggested. He says there is no sort of doubt that the establishment of free colongs for silver would be entirently successful, creating a market for that metal. Most assumedly; and in creating a market the price of allowing markets. or receiving a market for that mend. Most assuredly; and in creating a market the price of slivet bullion would necessarily be enhanced. The creation of the market would, as a matter of course, restore it to its par value with gold in the legal ration of 16 to 1; and is not this desired? This beings 60, what becomes of this argument. The premises being swept away, the deductions are all valueless for the purposes, intended. The argument is the old threadbare one of the monometalists. His the argument of the creditor against the debtor, of the banker against the farmer, of the rich against the proposes, in the holder of the bond for the pound of flesh against the helpless sufficer, bleeding at every pore as flyof the bond for the pound of flesh against the helpless sufficer, bleeding at every poro as Shylock's pound is exacted. It is the argument of the capitalist against the honest foll of the dully inburer, the farmer, the mechanic, the artison. It is like argument of Wall street against the suffering, tolling millions, the builders and producers of the country, whose bone and muscle, whose sweat and blood, whose indomitable energy, fearless enterprise, integrity and push have laid the foundation and creeked the grand attreture of empire in the wast folds of the mighty Wost. In a controversy like this, I prefer to be classed with the tollers.

He then claimed that the depression in values were due to the contraction of pur

rates were due to the contraction of pir circulating medium, and presented column after column of figures showing the prices of produce in former years and since the de-monatization of silver. Of his own state he

The the state of Oregon, for instance. The number of acres in wheat in that state in 1881 was, in round numbers, 788,600; the yield in bushels was 12,673,000, and the same year the value of the crop, was 31,182,230, or about 88 cents per bushel; whereas the acreage in 1888 was 892,475, or 183,855 acres more than in 1881; the yield in bushels was 11,645,000, or 1,875,000 bushels more than in 1881, seven years before, and yet the home value of this largely increased crop, both in acreage and bushels, was to the Oregon farmer but \$11,547,440, or a sum total of only \$105,200 horse than they relatized on a crop of 1,875,000 bushels less than seven years before, the home value or than they relatized on a crop of 1,875,000 bushels less than seven years before, the home value or bushel in 1888 being, according to the statistics of the agricultural department, 78 cents per bushel, or 10 cents per bushel is set than in 1891.

Mr. Mitchell claimed that it was in the in-.Mr. Mitchell claimed that it was in the in-

Mr. Mitchell claimed that it was in the interest of the British government to imit the coinage of silver and depress its value; that England purchased our silver at 90 to 94 cents per ounce and sold it in India at \$1.25 per ounce in exchange for products. He claimed that protection was not the cause of the depression in prices in this country. Free trade was wanted in the United States by England on the same basis that the same country's single gold standard was maintained here and silver shorn of its attribute as money. He again said:

In money. He again said:

If this country for more than three-quarters of a century grew, expanded and prespered, not only territorially but connucreially and in every other element which tended to establish its permanency increase its cirilization and augment its power physically, socially, intellectually and morally audor a money system of which the free coinage of both gold and silver, such coina being endowed with a legal tender function, was the fundamental pivot, then why should the free coinage of silver now be denounced? Why should its adventes be denominated "inflationists," "repudiators," "mere, visionaries," monetary cranks, "funancial mountebacks and "enemies of a safe, ourservative monetary system."

He defined that had not there been the coinage of 30,000,000 silver dollars the con-

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he country with silver. The demand in oreign countries would equal the supply. Democrats Retire D jected, Real sing That They Have Lost the Fight.

FRANTIC SCENES IN THE HOUSE

Of the proposition made by Bearctary. Windom, he said:

And while I regard the proposition of the pre-ent sacretary of the treasury, as expressed in his annual report and as somewhat modified by the bill recently introduced in congress and understood to have been prepared by him, as in some, and, indeed, in amany respects in the right direction, yet there are in it restrictions imposed, and powers conferred on the secretary of the treasury which congress should never concede and which, unless remedied by amendment, in my judgment render the scheme fatally defective as a measure which will tend to restore sliver to its proper place as a standard of value. With highest mendments, however, the proposition would in any view shand third in point of desirability as a measure in the right direction among the many that have been suggested, free and unlimited coinage being first, the monthly investinct and coinage south. The Minerity Adopt the Indian Method of Of the proposition made by Secretary Whoops and Blastor-Some of Them Ast Astoxishingly Foolish.

WASHINGTON, ID. C., Jan. 39.—[OREGONIAN Office; corner Fourteenth street and Pennyivania avenue.]—The rebei yell was hoard in the house of representatives yesterday in the house of representatives yesterday and to-day, amid the wildest excitement and most dramatic scenes that have occurred in the falls of congress since the electoral commission of 1876. When the fight was interrupted hist night by adjournment the tunnal had subsided and the matter was being discounted. had subsided and the natter was being dis-cussed in an ordinary minner. It, was all because Spenker Reed had declared that the members, present were present, and consti-tuted part of, a donorum even (hough they did not yoke on the pending diestion. When, it declaration was made and the speaker was unming the representatives he saw pres-ent, there ensued a pandemonium that could occur makers, else except in the Amurican. occur nowhere else except in the American house of representatives.

At that time it was the speaker against the entire democratic side. While he was naming the members, each, as his name was called, rose in violent protest. The silver-haired Breckintidge, of Kentucky, rushed down the aisle with his hair tossing like a liquis mane, denouncing the speaker in the strongest terms, characterizing the set as strongest terms, characterizing the act as revolutionary, and doring him to carry out his evident intentions. Several other South-erners rose in their seats, all talking in a rage, and directing indecent language to the speaker. Reed continued without losing his speaker to being the least nonplussed, and the opposition contented itself to a prolonged robel yell, in which the Northern democrats

discretionary power to the sceretary of the treasury to suspend the receipt of builtion, and that previding that notes issued for bullion shall be redeemed by the issue of a certificate of deposit note, payable in silver or gold coin at the option of the govern-ment. Never was there a mob or a democratio convention that equaled in disorder the convention into equations for half an hour. The democrats rushed down the alses, shouting "Czar," "Revolution," "Usurpation," and all manner, of short speeches, in which the speaker was assailed DENVER, Jan. 30 .- The vice president of DENYER, Jan. 23.—The vice present of the Colorado Silver, Association, representing every county in the state, held a mosting here this evening, over which ex-Senator Tabor presided. Several stirring addresses were made in favor of the white metal, one of which was-made by Mr. Tabor. At the conclusion of the speaking resolutions were adopted denouncing the Window bill and speeches, in which he speaker was, assuied in language of vitingernition and rage. Bland of Missouri added his bellowing might. McMillin'of Tennessee pounded his deak and shouted at the speaker. Young Cooper of Indiana shouted himself hoarsa Cooper of Indiana shouted himself hoarsein asking to be heard on a parliamentary,
question. The weakened Wheeler of Alahami, who mounted the desks nod ran over
them to the speaker's desk in 1876, was about
to repeat the operation when he was pulled
down by his colleagues.
On the repulsean side there were alternate cheers as the speaker scored a point, or
cries of "Regular ordor" when some democrat outeried the speaker. Carlisle was the
only prominent democrat who preserved his demanding free and unlimited coinage of silver on an equality with gold. Clarke and Maginais Lobbying-The Late Decision Scale Their Fits. WASHINGTON, Jun. 30.—ISpecial Telogram,—Would-be Senators Clarke and Maginnis of Monlana have taken guarters to-

crat outcreet the speaker. Cartiste was the only prominent democrat who preserved his dignity. He alone seemed to be satisfied to wait and be heard when order was restored. The speaker was gool and collected and he held the miruly mob in check and stated his position and kept his temper in spite of the taunts and insults that were continually hursed at him.

haunts and insults that were continually harfed at him.

After the house had passed a bill relieving the political disabilities of D. C. Smith, of Texas, Daizell of Pennsylvania called up the West Virginia contested election case. Orisp of Georgia raised a question of consideration, and filthustering at once began. Do this the demografs generally refused to vote. tion, and filibustering at once began. On this the democrats generally refused to yobe. While the roll was being called, Reed noted the names of those present and not voting. When the vote was announced it was found that there were 161 votes in the affirmative and 2 in the negative. Crisp at once raised the point of no quorum and Reed directed the clerk to record the names, alist of which he had kept, of members not voting but present. This was the signal for a burst of applicase from the republicans and of jeers from the democrats. The clerk then presented to read the names of the democrats Washington I egislature's Appeals for Money Make the Senttors Laughed at.
Washington, Jur. 33. — [Special Telegram.]:
—Senator Alien to day introduced a memprovement of Fort Walls Walls.

Some sport has been made of the Washington legislature on account of the many memorials asking appropriations which have been introduced by them. Balls have not yet been prepared in accordance with these memorials for appropriations. The senators say they wish to take time to prepare bills for the improvements that are most needed, but the large number of demands has made it extremely difficult to decide just what it is best to press and secure a share of the appropriations for the best interests of the state. cecded to read the names of the democratal which the speaker had jotted down as being when the name of Breckenridge of Ken-

When the name of Breckenridge of Kentucky was called he stopped into the nists and in a resounding voice said: "Tdenounce the attempt of the speaker to do this, and I denounce it as revolutionary." Cheer upon the entering of the interest of the speaker to continue the was restored to enable the clerk to continue the reading of the list of names. But order was only comparative, for while the oters was only comparative, for while the oters was proceeding with the reading half a dezen denocrats were on their feet denouncing the action of the speaker.

Bland of Missouri, roared out that he was responsible for his action only to the consti-

Bland of Missouri, roared out that he was responsible for his action only to the constitution and not to the speaker, and O'Earrelt of Virginia, protested in the mane of his state against this action. McCreary of Kentucky, denied the right of the speaker to count him as present. The speaker said: The chair is making a statement of the fact that the gentleman is present. Does the gentleman deny that he is present? The name of Outhwalte of Ohlo, having been called, that gentleman amid great uproar declared that he had not been present when his name was called on the roll call; and his name was called on the roll call; and his name was called on the roll call; and that what the speaker was stating was not true. O'Farrelt loquired by what parliamentary rule the speaker had a right to declare a person present if he did not vote. The speaker replied that he was making a statement of facts: Breckenridge declared that the helion of the speaker was disorderly, and that the speaker had no more right to make a statement from the chair than he was the way was heart of the speaker had no more right. make a statement from the chair than he would have were he on the floor. Crisp destred to appeal from the decision of the chair. The speaker replied that in due time he would allow the gentleman every proper appeal to the house in an orderly fashion, as he would demonstrate to the satisfaction of the house. In the meantime Cooper of Indiana, was on his feet denouncing the act, the chair. of the chair.

The speaker finally said:

as are now obtained by the aid of law of exports carried in water-borne vessels. The secretary says the department is unable to obtain statistics of trade between the two countries passing over railroads running into Mexico. A fift prepared by the bureau of statistics, designed to secure this information, has been before congress two sessions, but has never been acted upon. The speaker finally said;
The gentleman must not mistake the situation. The chair miss proceed in order, and the gentleman, as members of this body, will undoubtedly allow the chair to proceed. The clerk had as mounced that of the members voling 69, roted yea, and 2 nay. The chair thereupon, having heard their naries called in their presence, had directed a record to be made of this fact. Accordingly, the question was now before the house, and the chair proposed to give a statement, accompanied by a ruling from which an appearable the taken, if any gentleman was disastisfed, here with. Its quoted preceduats to maintain the Best lodides and visiciable alteratives make a Ayer's Sarsapariila fue lies blood medicine. derenith. He quoted precedents to maintain the correctness of his position, and cited the action

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Crisp of Georgia appealed from the decislon of the chair, and quoted from Speaker Blaime's raing on the force bill, that the speaker had not the power to count a quo-rum, and declared that Speaker Reed's de-claion, just made, would be the foundation of the greatest legislative fraud ever committed. He quoted from the remarks of faced in former years, while on the floor of the house, in which he used these words The constitutional idea of a quorum is not the

ical presence of a majority of the house, but majority of the members present and participates in the business of the house. "I appeal " Crisp excluimed 'from Philip

work to Philip ober"
Connor of Himois said the constitution

ended the question at 1saue, and said plainly that a majority of each house shall constitute a quorum to do business, but it constitute a quorum to do business, but it did not say that a majority was required to yote for a measure, motion or resolution in of Kentucky said this decision

was not a question of parliamentary law, but of constitutional law. No speaker has ever held or decided that less than a quorum could pass any bill or vote in the house If the ruing to day was correct there was no the raing to day was correct there was no necessity for any provision of the constitution defining what less than a quorum could do A majority constituted a quorum to do
business, but those words were not in the
woristitution of the state of New York, upon
which Lieutenant-Governor Hill's decision
had been based had been based

THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE.

Epcaker Reed Unterrified by the Uncouth Noises of the Mad Domecrats. Waseington, Jan 30 -- Before the opening of the house the galleries were crowded to their utmost capacity by spectators auticipating a resumption of the contest of yesterday. Nor were they disappointed, for as the clerk read the journal in the usual man mer, omitting the detailed wote by year a nety on the question of consideration of the contexted election case, Breckinridge rose and demanded the reading of the full vote. After a moment's besitation the speaker directed this to be done This having bee with Brockingidge demanded the reading of the names of those not voting, and the speaker ordered this done

and the speaker ordered this done
Springer demanded the reading of the full
statement of Speaker Reed giving the
ground for his ruling yesterday, and the
deek proceeded to read accordingly

The reading of the journal having been completed, McKinley moved that the jouroal be approved, and moon that motion de-manded the previous question. Blanchard of Louisiana was immediately

on his feet rising to a question of privilege relating to the journal, but the speaker de chined to recognize him, on the ground that a demand for the previous question was nending. Springer moved adjournment and de-

manded the year and nays. While a vote was being taken Springer stated that his obect was to allow the committee on rules to prepare a set of rules One hundred and twenty-tour members arose to demand the year and mays. The speaker declared this to be a sufficient number, and directed the

to be a sunction in this of a decision of the collision of Missouri moved to reconsider the vote by which the years and mays were ordered, but the speaker declined to recognize him, whereupon B'and shouted amid a great the collision of the coll uproar. You are not a tyrant, to rule over the house in any such way and I de-The remainder of the sentence mounce--was drowned

The roll was then called and the motion

The roll was then called and the motion defeated year 142 neys 160

The question then recurred on the demand for the previous question on the approval of the journal, and the year and nays having been ordered, 'Don't vote' was passed around the democratic side of the chamber, and it was assidiously obeyed d the speaker Before the vote was announ

Hefore the vote was announced the speaker directed the clerk to record the names of thirty members whom he numerated as present, and the speaker then announced the vote to stand year 160, mays 1, and added, which in addition to the gentlemen present constitute a quorum, and the previous question is ordered. This brought forth a storm of applause from the republicans.

Springer, of Illinois, made the point of or

cer that no quorum had voted. He sand that if the speaker so decided he would take an appeal. The speaker said. The chair declines to entertain the appeal of the gen tlemen from Illinois (Applause on publican side and bisses from the demo

Then, amid wild cheering on the demo cratic side. Breekinridge readed down the assle and, standing in front of the speaker,

Erom that we appeal There is no appeal pend ing. There was an appeal resterday, but this is a different appeal, because the spenker is assuming that the house will sustain his decision of yester day and so is carrying by nis own vote to-day the decision he has made. colsion he has made. Cheer after cheer store from the demo-

cratic side, mingled with hisses from the republicans until the house resembled a In the midst of the tumuit motion to approve the journal, and the year and nays having been ordered he directed the cierl to call the roll. Owing to the con fusion, many democratic members did not understand the question as put by the chair, and another scene of excitement endozens of prombers arising and demanding to know what they were to vote manning to another thempted in value to restore order though one democrat was heard to shout above the turned that the house was as much in order as the speaker

would be suspended until order was restored, guestion The speaker then restited the question and the vote resulted yeas, 162, mays 1. The speaker declared the motion carry d and directed the clerk to enter on the journal the names of the members present,

but not voting
After another storm occasioned by Epringer's persistent efforts which in the end proved successful to address the chair, the house became quict and the floor was acanded to Mckinley, who spoke upon the ppeal of yesterday and supported the

peaker's decision.

It is time to stoy this legal fiction. Let the members be honest let them defect bills in a constitutional way, by debute, by amendment, by a yea and may vote expressive of their judgment. This constoversy is to determine whether the majority should take and govern or be subject to the tyranny of the minority. The position of the gentlement on the other side meant that they would either unit or rule though they were in the minority. The republicans indisted that while they were in the majority the other side should do neither. [Applause from the republican side.] We stilled one question at great cost, that the minority could not run this country aker's decision can side.] We satisfue one question at great cost,
—that the minority could not run this country—
[applause] and we intend to settle, if we can, in
the broad light of public opinion and in the presence of 60 000,000 recopie, whether the constitutional majeruly of this house shall do the busi
nose of the house [Applause]

Turner of Georgia believed that if the wild Hew presented here was engrafted on the practice of the house it would inaugurate a

reign of anarchy and profigacy unpre-cedented in the annals of the country. He controver ted the power of the speaker to have names entered on the journal Butterworth of Ohio said that the question

ment to the power of the majority to rule in this country.

This was a government of the people t was a government of the majority. The majority must avoid that the people that authority in legislation and government of the majority with furtherness of

argued that it was for a member to answer to him self and his constituents alone whether he would yote and discharge his duty. The speaker had a right to proceed to note that thirty or thirty five members who had refused to vote on the roll call. members who had refused to vote on the roll call were present in their seats. All that was involved in the appeal was simply a question of fact. Dut any gentleman whose name was disclosed by the count rise in his place and declare he was not present. Not one Under general parila mentary laws the speaker had a right to count the members, and if there were no quorum to stop all business. The principle was distinctly established that the presiding officer might count, and it was his duty to count the humber of mem hore who might be present to constitute a quo rum. The gentleman from Kentucky (Carlisle) had dedned that under the speaker a decision your representative could pass a bill with 187 mem bers sitting in their seats in silence. So he could, and so he ought to if the 167 members sat in silence and refused to vote when their votes would dejeat the proposition then the vote of a single member ought to pass the bill. When the gent emen sit in their seats and refuse to perform a piblie duty they are repudiating a great public treat. Carlisle as speaker had repestedly signed bills and resolutions which had not received a constitutional majority. He had done it over and over again and done it too when the word had resain that a majority of the house had voted. The action of the democrats yesterday had were present in their seats All that was involved

soil, showed that less than a importy of the house had votted.

The action of the democrats yesterday had nover been dreamed of by the fathers of the constitution. They never dreamed of sullen silence as a statesmanilke way of destroying a querom. He was not saying that the democrats were doing differently from what the republican party had done for pears but no minority had ever carried on fillbustering that was not afterwards ashamed of the whole proceeding. This mode of stopping legislation had never been thought of by the framers of the constitution. If the gondlemen on the other side were going to have a revolution, let them have it in the proper way and got out of the house. [Applause on the republican side] They had no business to turn upon the republicans who were here and ready to do business and cans who were here and ready to do business and

an mem revolutionists

The gentleman on the other side wanted to per The gentleman on the other side wanted to per petnate a findion which declared that although members were present in their seats, they should be held to be constructively absent. He utterly denied the soundness of that proposition. It would have done when it was held that the members were ambassadors from the states. It would not do in January 1890. He was not here to legislate samply for himself and his constituents. He was here to legislate for the whole country, and the whole country had a right to exact of him that he be in his place and perform his duty. The speaker had not only discharged the duty which speaker had not only discharged the duty which devolved upon him in the matter but one which be could not avoid under his oath of office, if he

A member of the democratic side suggested that there was no rule for what the republicans were attempting to do
"Yes, we have a rule." Butterworth re-

torted, and you have discovered it." Butterworth concluded.

The right of the minority, which the fathers provided for, was the right to amend or to do shatsoover they wished to perfect legislation, but the soveragen will of the people is propressigted in the majority, and until that right be overthrown

by revolution or otherwise, the decision of the speaker must be upheld as vindicating the rights of all the people of this country. McKinley moved to lay on the table

the appeal from the speeder's decision. Shouts of disapproval were heard on the democratic side, but McKinley persusted and Springer moved to adjourn. On a rising vote the result was announced. Yeas 124. nays 148 | Springer-demanded the year and unys, with the result Year 145 mays 161. So the house refused to adjourn and the question recurred on the motion to lay the appeal on the table, on which question the yeas and nays were demanded from the The clerk proceeded with the call, no

democrat responding, and most of them leaving their seats and retiring to the cloak rooms. The speaker however, followed the roll call and noted down the names of the domperats present and not voting The on your g members were again cated, but all no d mocrats responded.

When the you was complaind the speaker

took the return from the tally clerk, and ordered the clerk to record the names of seventy six democrats present and declining yeas and none in the negative, and declared the motion to lay the appeal on the table the mouth to ray the appear on the time contributions of indignation rose on the demoratic side, but in the mid-tof the uproar the speaker recognized McKinley for a motion to adjourn, put it and declared it

Before he left the chair amid shouts of "shame" from the excited democrats, he paused long enough to give Springer a chance to say he had demanded the year and nays The speaker said he had heard no request for the yeas and nays, but would recognize the demand, and so Springer had the good satisfaction of having the year and

nays called, with the result, yeas 193, nays 7 The house adjourned until to-morrow The republicans are jubi ant at their success and the democrats are correspondingly

IN THE SENATE

Confederates Say the South Will Take Care of the Negro if Let Alone. Washington, Jan. 30 —In the senate the

emlgratıən bill

Vance sureastically characterized Ingalis s re-cent speech as "oratorical pyrotechnics conceal ing pancity of ideas He acknowledged that the nillennium had no yet dawned on the Bouth and milliennium had no yet dawned on the Bouth and that the hand of reconstruction was not yet, the land of perfect righteousness. He referred to Northern gerry mandering "blecks of five' ejection of colored children from white schools etc., and hoped in time some accomplished black men might be sent to represent the country elsewhere than to Haytl and Libe's. He said the South needed no help the only ware war without as istance from any and Liberia. He said the South needed no help lit could wage war without assistance from any body and could easily manage and overcome an uprising of seven million negroes. Then there would come a solution of the negro problem which would stay solved. Giren a high spirited, cuttivated, dominant rate occuping a race of manumitted slares of recently barbaric origin, how could the two be made to dwell together in peace and fraternity? It is a fundamental principle of American law that the majority shall rule, with Jimits but it is a brinciple of natura law that the stronger must rule with of natura law that the stronger must rule out finit. The negre is not in apable of civition, but is accapable of keeping up with the filization of the white race.

illication of the white race.

His (Vahee s) solution of the problem was simply, "Hands off! Luconolusi a he said, addressing himself to Ingells." If you cannot help either the black or the white, common deceney requires that you should hold your poace. He could not, he said, support the emigration bill, for it did not reach the case. for it did not reach the case.

Hampton spoke briefly While in full

accord with the proposed measure he did not think the remedy met the requirements After an executive session the senata

MOMINATION

WM G Taft of Oblo to be solicitor general of the United States.

CONFIRMATION

Eghert Nasholds, Indian agent at the Lembi

agency, Idaho

War Disbursements of Oregon

Washington, Jan 30—Senator Stewart
to-day introduced a bill to rumburse the

states of Cultornia Oregon and Novada for moneys expended by them during the late war. The bill authorizes the following amounts to be paid. California \$4 420,891, Oregon, \$356,271, and Nevada \$402,996

The Limited Fast Mail On the Union Pacific consumes but seventy hours from Portland to Chicago, which is the fastest time ever made from the Pacific coast. Ticket office 31 First street, corner

gramman to the majority. The majority must of Oak.

Exercise that authority in legislation and govern the previsions of the constitution. It had been the previsions of the constitution. It had been the previsions of the constitution.

Lost While Hunting.

TREE CRASHES DOWN ON 'A TRAMP Douth of a Pioneer at Centralia-Important land Dealgron-Rushing Work on the Fairhaver & Southern Bailread

PENDLETON Jan 30 - [Special Telegram 1 - Great anxiety is felt for the safety of N h Frezer a prominent young business man I razer and Charles Wilkens left Pendleton Monday on a hunting expedi Tuesday morning they left the camp at Willbur together with a telegraph opera-tor in chase of a deer. About moon they became separated and Frazur has been lost since On the return of the two compan ons to the camp they heard about a dozen shots It was supposed that Prizer had run into a band of deer and was improving his oppor-tunity. They felt sure he would return tunnty. They felt sure he would return but when night came and be did not arrive they became niessy. Search was instituted that night, but the wind was blowing a blizzard and the searchers were afrait to venture far from camp. The next morning the search was renewed and continued all

To-day it was renewed with vigor day To-day it was renewed with vigor
Frazer's trail has been run across at dit
is being followed at last accounts. A deven
or more men made up a party and left here
this afternoon headed by Jacob Frazer the
young man's father to nid in the search
It is thought be will turn up all right if he
has not been caught by a snowshot or some
accident has not healten him. accident has not befallen him

A TREE KILLED UIM.

Then the Old Tramp's Campfire Resuted Him-Nobody Kuew Him.

SALUN Jan 30 -[Special Telegram] - The
bedy of an old tramp was found along side
the narrow gauge, near Aumsyllie, yeter
day The coroner's jury ig-day returned a
verdiet finding that death had resulted from a tree falling on him while asleep mashing a tree falling on him while asiecp mashing his head flat after which his clothes took fire from the camplire and burned off en tirely, roasting the body. The man's identity is unknown. He was about 60 years old. Henry Keene, justice of the peace, conducted the inquest.

The wife or Dr. J. Deavitt, of Jefferson died last night. They have lived in Jeferson for three years.

NEWS FROM CENTRALIA.

A Pioneer Drops Dead-Mill Wen Saffer Prom High Water.

CENTRALIA, Jan. 30 —[Special Toleg " m]

-Henry Barnes, one of the earliest settlers of Thurston county, and one of the oldest proneers of the territory fell dead at his home in Centrain this morning of heart The last high water caused consider tile

trouble among mill men Newton & Beach have lost from 20 600 to 30 600 feet of logs Wilson lost about 45 600 and Sears lost miny cords of chingle bolts. At last accounts the rivers are falling somewhat

NEWS PROM WALLA WALLA.

Two Important Land Office Decisio-18-Wicked Husband Disciplined Wicked Husband Disciplined
Walla Walla Jan 80 —[Special Telegram]—The following decision has teen
received by the land office here in the case
of Mrs Jennic Routh, formerly Miss Jennic

The commissioner rules that a single woman must get a homestead filing recorded at the local office before marryingla order to make egal entry Miss Fine now Mrs. Routh married just after executing the homestead application before the clerk of the court at Asoin, and did it of wait until the application arrived at the land effice and was paced on record. Hence it is canceled as fliegal.

Another very important case is that of Roupe vs Barker, involving land in the riemity of Snake river near Asolin, upon which Roupe placed \$2000 worth of improvements, but made no filing at the local land office, through neglect of an agent to send the papers to the office. Barker applied for the land, which appeared vacant on the local office records, and was permitted to file on it. Roupe discovered the ault of his agent and instituted proceedings to have Barker's entry set and The commissioner says Barker's cutty is held for cancellation and Loupe pe milied to enter the landgasubject to appeal by Barker in

seventi days

A lady in the East has decided to denote \$10 600 to Whitin n college in memory of her mother
List night one Loftes attempted to larve town with money belonging to his vite, which he had drawn from a hank, and started for a contempt, ted trip. She rushed to the depot just in time to catch the recreant. by the collar, threw him in the mud and held him until the train left, then had him arrested and scarched The money being found her companint was with-

awn
Samuel Jacobs, a well-known old resident
Lo on account of an accident two years
o had a leg amputated, will suffer another
noutation soon

MASHINGTON, Jan. 30—In the senate the house bill as to the duty on silk ribbons was passed without division, also the senate bill instructing the superintendent of the census to gather information about mortgages on homes and farms.

Vance addressed the senate on the negro emigration bill orts to arrest him Waila miscarried

NELSON BENNETT'S ROAD

Work in Four Directions From Fairh iven

-Rails on the Way.

Tacoma Jan 80 -{Special Telegrais}
When questioned to day as to what off et the proposed extension of the Northern La the Farhayen & Countern, whose territory would thus be invaded, Nelson Bernett, president of the latter road reglied that it would make no d fference whatever

would make no d flerence whatever
The Fairnayre, & Spunkern, be continued in
going right along with its considerion. We as
working in four difficient directions to the year
miles of road are completed and in operation
from Tairbayen to Sedro. Thence we are push
ing construction up the Skagat river ea terly
twenty miles. From New Westmenter
south we have twonty four index completed and a working force is en
gaced on a fre-mile strip south of the British
ine which is twenty-eix miles from how West
minster. It is twenty-eix miles from the British
live to Fairbayen. Eght south of sudo the construction forces are scattered for a distance of
eighteen miles. oighteen milea.
"The ship Charles E Moody has loaded and is now on the way from New York with 2800 to ns of steel rails for the Fairhaven & Southern railr and."

F no Rotel for La Grande

LA GRANDE Jan 30 - [Special Telegram] -Plans and specifications for a large hotel, to be built at this place during the coming summer, to cost not less than \$50,000 and perhaps \$100,000, have been received building will be a three-story brick with basement. The first story will contain the basement The first story will contain the office, barroom, kitchen, dining room harber shop and three large storecoms. The second story will contain the kidles' parlor and a number of suites of rooms, while the third floor will contain only eeping apartments. The arrangements contemplated are complete, and the lictel, when built will be one of the finest and most commodious in Bastern Oregon.

Not Buried Alive.

Tacoma Jan 30 - [Special Telegram] --Mrs Calvin Barlow, wife of a prominen citizen, died Tuesday and was to have been bu sed on Wedne-day afternoon. Shortly before the funeral was to take place a women who had assisted in dressing the deceased for the grave stated that the body nas a mean when she and the others were at work and that she thought it would be better in postpone the funeral for a day. After it had been hinted that there might be a faint pon-sibility of hie the relatives concluded that there was no need of huste in the matter, and the inneral was postponed. It was done more to guard against talk by out-aders than was any belief that there was

Smuggled Jap Curios Soized.

FACOMA, Jan 30 — [Special Telegram]— United States customs officers made a selzure of Japanese goods to-day which were found on board the Tam O'Shanter. The lot con sisted of 83 silk handkerchiefs of umbrellas sisted ob 83 silk handkerchiefs of umbrellar and 10s cames and were captured by Inspector Bilings, accompanied by Inspector Coblentz of Wushington, D. C. The officers of the ship disclaim all knowledge of the goods and it is supposed that some of the city writed to speculate a hitelith smutgated good-having just come from Japan. The goods will be forwarded to the contector of Per Fownsend and sold at auction for the benefit of the government.

New Oregan Incorparations

Salus Jan 30 — [Special Telegram]—
Articles of incorporation were filled in the secretary of state a office as follows

Securit Building Loun Association of Vin neared a Vinn capit 1 stock \$10,000,000

Indupendency when a letter it git Lompany capital stock \$10,000 place of business Independence in corporators II Her berg 1 JG od man H H Jasperson A Nelson and J Donesite Amended articles by the Dorronce Bros 1 um ber Company of Salus and Hiddon increasing the capital stock from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Little Girl Narrowly Escapes D ath VANCOUVER Wash Jan 30 -[Special Telegram]-Last night the 8 vear old daughter of T J Crawford of Mill Plain, had a very narrow escape from being instantivisited white on the way home from vancouver. In some unaccountable way she fell out of the wison and one of the whoels struck the little one below the chin grasing ber juy. It is thought she will recover from her mijuries.

Hough Weather Along the Oregon Const Victoria Jan 30 — Special Telegram]— Schooner Friumph, Captala Cox, arrived at this port this afternoon with her how sprit and foremast gone, carried away in a gale off the Umpqua on Monday The cap tall reports terrible weather on the const the past two weeks. The Trumph is the staunchest vessel in the scal freet ballitor a Canadian cruner. She will refit at once

Pendleton News Items. PENDLITON Or, Jan 30 - [Special Tele gram]-The loss among sheep in this county will average about 5 per cent Mrs Hugh Thompson died at Athena yes

terday

The grand jury has found a true bill

The grand jury has found a true bill

The grand jury has found a true bill against William Dunlap for assault upon his wife with a dangerous weapon Supreme Court of Oregon

SALEM Jan 30 - [Special Pelegram]-In the supreme court. State of O egon, resp., ve Chaton Pennington appeal from Bakercounty, argaed and submitted CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS

Porsonal
SAN THANGESCO, Jun. 39 [Special Telegram]—Colonel Crocker left for the Basic Tuesday night via the Atlantic & l'acific and Mrs Nelson Holmes of Spokans Falls, have left for a week's trip to San Jose,

Santa Criz and Monterey.

Herman Gaus, one of the pioneer business
men of Helena and C T Manning and W D Basbee, merchants of Tacoma, are among

the late arrivals
Charles H Harding of Walla Walla who with his family has been at Redding waiting for the blockade to open so they could push

with his family has been at Redding waiting for the blockade to open so they could yush on home, returned here Monday

W D C Spike, of the Spike & Arnold Paper Pullishing Company, borth Yukima, is on a bu iness trip here

J O btacker of the Port Townsend Arguarived here on the State of California bunday. He is en route to Euo Janeiro

J imes W Reed a prominent architect of this city, who took the steamer for the borth Monday en route to bpokine Pails, carries with him con victed plans for the hig Linden block which is being built at Spokane Falls at a cost of \$200 000

Frank R Moore, one of the directors of the First National bank Spokane Falls has been here for several days past, as has also S. Haas and wife from the same place.

A large number of employes of the ferries and the Chiff House railway assembled in the company's office Monday evening and precented a farewell tegimondal to returning Assistant Superintendant bomuel Gibson who called yesterday for Seattle, to take charge of the new cibbe road there.

Mrs Gray, widow of the late Joshua Gray of the supreme court of Victoria B C, is at the Lick

M H de Young, proprietor of the Chron-

the Lick

M H de Young, proprietor of the Chronicle is confined to his home by a serious at-

M H de Young, proprietor of the Chromacle is confined to his home by a serious attack of the grippe, complicated with pineu
monia. He has not been out of bed for sev
eral days. His physician does not consider
that he is out of danger yet
Henry 8 tray a promisent Mason of this
obj died a week ago. His widow has been
detained in the snow block ade at Rene and
does not know of her bereauciment. The
last dispatch to her stated that his husband
was improving.

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Testimony of the Widow Blythe
EAN FRANCISCO, Jun 30—[Special Telegram]—Since a week ago to-day the alleged widow of Thomas H Blythe, the millionaire, who was thought to be without relatives or family ties until heirs for his \$4 000,-000 estate were wanted, has been on the witness stand. In brief her story is that nesses, and she at once took charge of his establishment and presided over it thence-forth. She moved around a good deal and Blythe siways paid her bills. He talked to her a good deal about Nelise Frimm, who he said, bothered himifor money. Witness has gone into all the details of her life with the millionaire.

Pu eral of Cuptain J M heeler SAT I MANCISCO, Jan 30 - [Special Telegram] - The funeral flock place to day of Captain J M Keele-who died at his resi Captain J M Keele- who died at his resi dence, 712 Satter street, Tuesday Captain Kteler was horn in Malone N Y 1924 and came to the Pacine coast in 1849 In the fitnes he was one of the professors in the Pacine university at Forest Grove and later was planning to establish a university in PortSand when the war broke out. He then went East and served for a time in the late rebellion in the Tifth Connecticity of universe being afterwards sent as provost marsh if to Oregon quilt the close of the war. He was a member here of George H. Thomas post, G A R, and also of the bottley of California Pioneers

The Ellis I and Claim Respond. SAN FRANCISCO Jan 30 -The supreme court has granted a rehearing in the case of the United Land Co vs Thomas Knight commonly known 15 the Ellis land claim commonly known as the Ellis land claim. The suit involves title to a large tract of land on Mission ereck, in this city covered with costly structured. The question at issue is whether the property was tide land under control of the state tide and commissioners. The supreme court formerly declared in favor of the United Lind Co, which bought the tract from the state commission. A tributing was granted on the pelmon of a number of parties who claim title to lots on the tract.

Building and Lynn happenstole Delivated.

Building and Loun lagociation Defrauded Ear Brananino Jan 30 - [Special Tele gram]-At a meeting of the directors of the San benardine Lone and Building Associa San bellardine Lone and Building Association after days age a successor to L N Hunt for two years selectory and ex ellicionanager was appointed. Hunt informed them that his removal was filegal, and refused to produce the association's books. The sipe for court yesterday issaed a man dantes for him to do so whereupon he field up to 1011. ich aptions of a state of \$12,000 as a assets of \$12,000 as a assets of \$100 \$3700 of which it is defined represents the smoont he had perverted to the use of his general mer chandles business from funds of the asso-

The Northern 1 scafe are now selling first-class limited hekets through to Chicago for \$65, second class, \$50 These are the lowest rates now in effect Hacking, coughing splitting, stop lit with Ridd's Cough Syrap, 2, cents,

CRAWLING OVER THE MOUNTAINS

The Situation in Marthern California Unchanged -Spring Will Melt the los-The Rush Not a Good Mail Carrier

SAN FRANCISCO IND 30—[Special Telegram]—Southern Pacific officials were greatly relieved this afternoon when the telegraph announced that the long imprisoned trures were making a general advance towards San Francisco. The work of picking the ice from the rails between Truckee and tunnel 13 on the eastern slope of the Sterras was completed this forenoon. rruesce and tunnel is on the eastern stope of the herras was completed this forence. Then a plow went over the line from Truckee to the tunnel clearing the few niches of snow that had fallen and returned to Truckee a bitle effective. to Truckee a little afternoon At noon when to Truckee a little after noon. At noon when it appeared certain that the blockede would be opened in an hour or so the seven trains at Reno and Wadsworth wore started at regular intervals. The first train passed tunnel 13 at 2.35 alcoholy a As the distance from 13 at 2 35 o'clock "As the distance

seven hours and twenty minutes
Superintendent Fillmore said this even
ing that he expected the last of the fieldyed west bound trains to reach Ean Prancisco

before noon to morrow

The careful movement of the delayed
trains over the long stretch of track that
was barely cleared and which was banked was parely cleared and which was banked and overhung with ico and snow, here and there making steep and high walls which the coacher could barely clear and subject to snowshides and other accidents was semething like that of a rope walker per

forming a feat in mid air
At 10 o'clock to night General Manager Fillmore had received information that the long blockaded mail trein passed Alta at 9 10 P M and that the first following pass 9 10 P M and that the first following pass enger train had reached the gap a 9 o clock, at which time also four trains including a mait and express train had left Truckee Festward bound All were running as specials and each had four of five engines attached in going up the grades to the summit. The three trains which have been lying so long at Wansshieh have been lying so long at Wansshieh lays been lying so long at Wansshieh lays been lying so long at Wansshieh leave leave lying so long at Wansshiehed. grades to the summit The tipe trains which have been lying so long at Wansworth, Nov had advanced to fruckee, and the regular west bound train due here from Ogdep at 2 o'clock this morning was also

The weather in the mountains is reported pleasint, and all the trains will reach San Pranusco to morrow if no further accidents occur Regular east-bound trains will go out over the Central Pacific to morrow

THE NORTHERN BLOGGADE

Outlook Vary Discounaging - Provisions Scarce in Some of the Towns

Scarce in Some of the Towns

San I nancisco Jan 30 — [Special Telegram]—A Special to the Chronicle from
Redding says The mountain roads and
gulches are blocked by drifts from
filteen feet to unknown depths, and
there are some points to which
no relief can be sent for
months to come The Upper Sacramento
river is very high, but no fears of dancer are months to come the Upper Sacramento river is very high, but no fears of danger are entertained here. Copley reports that it is getting short of provisions, and a supply train has been sent up. Noarly all the mines in this section have closed down. At the Iron Mountain and Old Confidence names several sides have occurred and buildings. Iron Mountain and Old Confidence mines several slides have occurred and buildings have been broken down

The cause of trouble above Sims has been a combination of snow and gravel, preventing the snow plow from doing effective word Four snow plows are now operating in the mountains, where drifts and shides have made the snow 100 feet deep in places. The snow on Halohet Crock mountain has the show of Haddet Creek thousand institution interrupted stage communication between Redding and Lakev ew. Or Mails are occasionally received, but no express or other matter. The show at French gulen is ten feet deep and certain lines of provisions there are getting low. The general appearance of the country towns around Redding is somewhat depressing.

BAN FRANCISCO, Jan 31 -[Special Tele-EAN FRANCISCO, Jan 31—[Special Telegram]—The Chronicle says aditorially: The Oregonian, who relieves his feelings with profanity, will probably find his vocabulary too small when he reads that the revenue cutter Rosh is carrying the delayed mail to Portland The Rush, in spite of its name, is a mighty slow vessel, and through Secretary Wanamaker's parsimony the mails will reach Portland about three days later than they would hard done it taken by the than they would have done if taken by the steamer banta Rosa

Sissons, Jan 30-|Special Tolegram 1-Light snow is failing to night, and it is storming heavily in the mountains The snow plows failed to connect, the heavy Rivthe, after making her angry by attempting to caress her at dinner, proposed to marry her. They went through a ceremony formulated by Blythe himself without witnesses, and she at once took charge of his.

A Chinaman was inlied by a snow plow. near Igerna, and Mr Whiting was killed in Sacramento canon His hody lies in Duns muir depot

> SAN l'ennesco Jan 30 -- [Special Telegram]-A local paper gives a table of losses sustained by the Southern Pacific Company. based upon what are thought to be reliable December washous in Soledad cauyon \$ 50,000 To reluild nex spring road hed in same

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DUNSMOR Jan 50 -[Special Telegram]-The day has been cloudy, with streeks of sunshine and flurrles of snow. The gangs

of men are still working on the lar delides They expect to reach those places soon Engrace del Jen 30-[Special Telegram]—Ine barometer indicates clear weather There is no change in the railroad situation. There was beavy rain yesterday, but it cleared to during the night.

REDDING, Jan 30 -{Special Telegram }-Troin sesterday noon until last evening rain descended in torrents here, flooding the streets and the railroad track. To-day the sun shore bright and the weather is warm. The creeks and rivers are only moderately full of water.

Red Bluss, Jan 30 - [Succial Telegram]
-The weather is fair, but not entirely clear. People feel more cheerful, as but little rain has fellen Local trains to San Francisco are running on time Chinamen Killed by the Snaw DUTCH FLAT Cal , Jan 80 -Th to Ching

men were killed by a movestide at Green Valley yesterday. One body was carried into the mysr and has not been found. Ossoville Cal. Jan 39 -Two Chinamen were frozen to death one day last week while going to Quincy from Onion valley. Colored Boys May Go to White Schools

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 30 —[Special Telegram]—The supreme court in reversing judgment in the case of Arthur Hysinger against a school teacher in Visain holds that the authorities had no right to refuse young Edmund Wysinger admittance to the public schools on the ground that he was colored and should attend a school specially provided for colored children. The court says, that as the boy's father is an American citizon, the lad has a right to attend any public school.



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13 at 2 35 o'clock As the distance from Truchee is only five and a half miles, the tame shows the necessity for careful crawling They will have to run slowly as far as Blue canvon at least flue canyon is forty two miles west of Truckee and five miles west of Emigrant pass The schedule time from Blue caryon to San Francisco for the Pacific express is seven hours and twenty minutes

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FAREWELL TO KIMBERLY.

Brilliant Reception to the Departing Admiral in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 80—The rooms of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce of Drs Darris. were gay with flags and bunting this after moon and the scene was further enlivened by the presence of several thousand people, who crowded into the doorway to take part in the public reception tendered by the chamber to Rear-Admiral Lewis A. Kimberly, who a few days ago reinquished com-mand of the United States naval forces on the Pacific station. Some of the most promment men in the city and a large number of
army and navy officers, the latter in full
uniform, were present. The First United
Etates Artillery hand was stationed near the
room and played national ass during
the progress of the reception. Admiral
Kimberly was secompanied by his staff
officers, Lieutenants H. N Exitenhouse
and G A Merram, and during the reception ex Governor George C Perlans, presdent of the Chamber of Commerce, and
General Asison A. Miles and staff occupied
positions near him. Governor Persins made
an address of wilcome and presented the admiral with handsomely engrossed resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce
expressing admiration of the honorable and
patriotic services rendered by him in conmatter with the recent defined and presented Screen the Pacific station. Some of the most promexpressing admiration of the honorable and patriotic services rendered by him in connection with the recent difficulties at Samoa and pride in the the gallant spirit which animated the admiral and his officers and seamen during the disastrous hurricane in Apia harbor last March. Short speeches were made by Captain W. S. Merry, ex president of the chamber, and General Miles. Three hearty cheers were then given for Admiral Kimberly and the American lag.

The scene during the hand-shaking which

American flag
The scene during the hand-shaking which followed was a brilliant one. The admiral, in full uniform, stood at one end of the room and shook hands with the great number of civil and military guests who passed before him. The officers in ghttering uniforms and the music of the military brind added much to the attractiveness of the reception Admiral Kimberly will leave here to morrow for his home in Boston.

SUICIDE OF A BANK CASRIER.

He Was a Drunkard and Had Boon on a Spree-A Sacramento Tragedy. SAURAMENTO Jan 30 - [Special Telegram] county treasurer and cashier of the People's Savings bank, shot himself through the beart in a gracery yesterday, and died soon after. Hubtoon had been indulging in liquor for several days, and when he appeared at the bank was advised by Assistant Cachier Laurence to return home.

Huntoon left the bank, but instead of procedure home, when here would be home.

Huntson left the bank, but instead of proceeding home visited a number of saloons. He visited a saloon where a barkeeper retueed him liquor. He remained in a grocery for atout an hour without speaking to any one, then walked to the door and saying. 'Well, good bve, boyd,' drew a pistol and fired the fainl shot. He was aged about 30 like accounts of the bank are saringht.

THE GAMBLER'S SELF-DIFFENSE. An Italian Murders Another in Cold Blood at Sin Francisco.

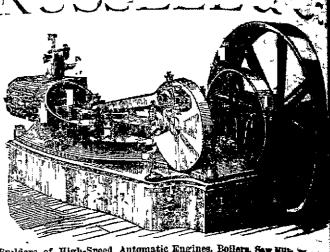
Say Francisco, Jan 30 -Carlo Succa, an Say Trancisco, Jan 30 — Carlo Succa, an Italian gambler, known as 'Cappellone,' was shot and killed this morning at the corner of Montgomery avenue and Washington street by Adolph, Phiricciuni, another gambler The latter was arrested and locked up. Succa was taken to a hospital, whore he died in a few minutes without being able to speak. It is not known what caused the shooting but it is said the men quarrieled over a gambling steat Phiriccinnicays he shot in self-defense, but no weapon was found on the dead man.

New Disease Devastating Texas.
Sr Louis, Jan. 30 —Reports come from Cook county, Tex., that a very fatal opidemic, strongly resembling meningits, is reging in the western part of that county Palients die in many instances in a few bours after taking the disease. Twenty-five nours after taking the disease. Twenty-five deaths are reported from the maledy during the past twenty-four bours. So far, physicians have been unable to check its ravages, and it has already epread over the country, causing great excitement. Many cit zens are ficing from their homes to other places not jet visited by the plague. Locaiver for Ohio Iron Works.

STEUBENVILLE, O. Jan 20—The filing of a petition to day, saking for a receiver for the Spaiding Iron Works, at Brilliant, caused a sensation. The petit on charges the managers with gross mismanagement, reling at a loss, etc. A receiver was appointed Business men here express surpuse that this was done without hearing the other side. It is generally thought the concern is not financially embarrassed.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Ricursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.



FINANCE AND

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Fracues receipts mast twenty-four frours: 4927 etts year, 443 bills flour, 783 etts pats, 149 ctls fills uffs, 180 etts hart, 180 the hills uffs, 180 hart, 180 the house, 35 hd shoes, 35 hd hogs.

Morthandies received by rail: 155 bills spirits, 355 bills and 1655 pec frou water pipe, 26 bills coal gouldes, 19 ping dry goods, 14 pings clothing, 3 dats ed., 6 bills buckets.

WHEAT—The market shows no change. Quatabletics of the New York and Chlesof. Noon. Closed.

he following is a statement of wheat deliveries regish tarmers, imports into the United King-and quantities on passage for the week to a show, together with the corresponding

QTANTITIES ON PASSAGE.

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Jan. 23, 1859. Wheat and flours, 2,470,000 qrs for Cont
Wheat, 347,000 qrs for Cont
RGG—Contributors, 485

Quotations: 19640.
PUULRY—The market is in a good condition,
with liberal supplies and good demand. Quotaliens: Chickens, 19 5065.
AFFLES—Oregon applies are coming in more
frey, and there is a steady demand. Quotations
for aboles.

Other commedities in the produce market, as well as the merchandles market, show no change,

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

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New YORK, Jen. 30.—The stocks were feyarish and frequist rhroughout the day. The bank regals was, the principal topic of conversation topic the stepset to day, and the bears made all the way of it possible. The opinion soon gained the made that were entirely local, and little sing stock came out. The bulls made vigorous jet sance and were loud in their declarations that the shock to the upward movembut is but temporary. Sugar is again the feature of the unlist-adepartment and was supported at the declinary paties who have been active in it the past few days, and relied to about 64, retaking almost all the improvement at the close. The market closed the and rather heavy. Changes from last evening's figures are in all but a few cases for fractions only. Sugar rose 2, Delmware & Hudson and Feithe Mail 1 per cont.

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MONEY MARKETS.

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Wheat—The stormy weather interfered materially with the wheat movement and the total receipts of grain at the port for the week was much below the average. Indidars of stock in city ware houses are asking one was considered in the week of the storm of the week was much below and for expert in worter, is alow, most shippers having stoke in about \$1.20,

ley, 19@30; Califo nia, 8@30a.

CHICAGO, PRODUCE MARKET.

CHICAGO, Jan. 52.—Whest receipts past twentyfour hours at the seven principal receiving points
cast of the Rocky mountains were 185,000 bushch, and shipments from these points were 59,000

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Copper—Slugglab: February 314 50.
Lead—Dull; domestic, \$3 80%.
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Fetroloum—Opened weak at \$1 05, and soon declined to \$1 04, then rallied, and closed at \$1 044. Stock exchange opening at \$1 05, highest, \$1 05; lowest, \$1 05%; closing, \$1 04%.
Total-sales, \$61,000 barrels.
Bar silver, \$73%.

POREIGN MARKETS.

EFREDOMN'S ORAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 80.—Wheat cargoes on passage, miet but steady.

Livemyon, Jan. 80.—Spot wheat, very little

EMIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

GENERAL NOTES.

The steamer Triephone arrived this afternoon and reported that she passed the British bark Clan Mackenzie two miles this side of Kalama on her way up the river, in tow of another steamer.

DOMESTIC PORTASAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—Arrived.—Simr Ajax,
COOS bay; birn Welfoot, constwise. January 39.—
Arrived.—Simr Del Norte, constwise. Sailed.—
Sturn Wellington, Departure bay; simr City of
Puebla, Port Townsend.

A Live Man in a Coffin.

Springfield (O.) Corr. New York Sun.
Captain Jacob Garrett received a telegram
on a recent Saturday night announcing the
sudden death of his father at Sandusky.

sudden death of his father at Sandusky. The cause assigned for his death was an epileptic fit. Mr. Garrett left at once for Columbus, where the funeral was to be held, and awaited the arrival of the remains. He and other relatives received the body, which had been shipped in the care of a relative. The coffin was opened for a last look, when signs of life were perceived. Restoratives were brought and a physician summoned, and in a short time the supposed dead man was able to speak. He was taken to a bed and now lies there very weak and ill, but still alive, and his relatives are now without bout that he may yet be wrested from death's grip.

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No. 5—Judges: J. D. Demont, George W. Crow, John Kelly. Clerks: Arthur Comstock, J. A. Perkins.

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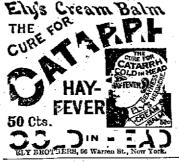


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Important Meeting on the Bidelands Question Called-Bafest of Another Labor Bill-Establishment of Harbor Lines.

OLYMPIA Jan 30 - Special Telegram - Cook slocel option bill met its fate in the house to duy A amority of the committee on elections reported favorably on the mill and the minority reported adversely. The minority report was adopted on motion of Stevenson whereupon Stevensons motion to loadinitely pestpone the bill prevuled Washington has had a taste of the local op translation has made tasts of the prohibitor was showed under by 11,000 majority. The indefinite postponement of Cook's bill puts in end to local option legislation for this sea

Representative Power's medical bil was to-dry! made a special order for Menday afternoon in the senate The senate Jester atternoon in the schale The same yester day instructed Sceretary Barion to make a demand on the house for the remonstrances against the bill which were filed some time since, but which d suppeared rather mysteriously pocently Dr Power, chairman of the house medical committee, replied by letter titat, the bill having passed the house, he thought there was no need for remonstrances and they put them away The homodipathic physicians are mad because of the loss of the remon-trances and the action to make it hot for Dr Power.

The bouse spent a large portion of the af ternoon considering Sharp's irrigation bill A number of amendments were made and the bill was ordered engrossed.

Next Wednesday night the house commatter, on harbors and unvisable waters will consider Representative Drew's bill to estab-lish a harbor line commission. Representative Eyans will present a hydrographic chart of Commencement bay, on which Tacoma is situated, and ask that the harbor line there be established in not less than fifty feet of water It is probable that the committee will decide on to by feet of water as the basis for the harbor line

Representative Eddy is determined to give Camplain Landen of the house no rest. Tri-day he presented a putition signed by 150 citizens of Sacromish county, protosting cay at presented a pention signal by citizens of Sno lowitsh county, protosting against an appropriation of public money to pay a chaplain and commending the course of Elddy and Brown of Spokane for opposing the appointment of a chaplain. It

In the senate to-day Bnow presented the resoution passed by the Douglas county Board of Trade, protesting against the creation of a railroad commission, which and diend to retard the development of competitive lines of railway.

The first joint meeting of tide lands committees of boll, houses will be held to morrow morning at 10 o'clock. The object of the meeting will be consideration of the testimony taken before the committee on its recent trip, with a view of formulation of legislation on this important subject. The testimony embrices 50,060 words, and has been typewritten and copies prepared for cach member of the committees Sen ator Eustin who is charmen a. the sounds committee, sad to night that it was probable that a bill on this subject would be preserted to the house early in the would be presented to the house early in coming week. Thus far no definite policy has been outlined by either commutee. The doctrine of state ownership and pre-empitive right of purchase will be adhered to, but minor details of the bill liave not yet been decided upon The meeting to-morrow morning will be the most important com-

| SENAT : PROCEEDINGS.

B Il Against Suburban Salcons Francu-lated-Fun in Killing a Lubor Bill. Van Houten's bill to regulate the sale of intox paring liquous within one mile of the corporate any city or village, was emento allow boards of county commissioners and municipal officers to grant such hecuses and sont to the engrossury committee. Kinnoor's bill relating to the duties of governor and *making an appropriation therefor was massed.

man making he hypropriation thereof was passed. Kimbears bill relative to the organization and powers of superio courts was passed. Wholley shill creating the office of state printer was passed by a vote of 27 to 1 henator Jones presented a memorial for improvement of the columbia river and to establish a port of entry at Portuguess Point in Pacific county. It reclies that all the unprovenings that have been made beretologe have benefited the August of the Columbia river in that vice, sity on Gray a bay. Referred to the committee on memorials.

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The Portland Real Parate Cont-

MR. J. P. KENNEDY yesterday dedicated to the public ten acros or more of land, worth over \$700 per acro, to be used for public streets through "Kennedy addition to East Portland," Which has been fled in the recorder's office. This opens up six more receas, said-sixty feet wide and over three-quarters of a mile long, leading to this city.

Give Truster Agent—On Rebruary 1 Mr. A. C. three-quarters of a mile long, leading to this city.

ORY TRUET AGENT—On Perunaya Mr. A. C.

Martin, late chief cierk in the office of A. I. Maxwell, will assume the duties of city ticket agent for the Halou Rathie at Seath. On the game date Mr. E. R. Ellis will assume the duties of general agent of the freight and passenger department of the Union Pacific at Tacoma.

HE is NOW, HFUNDS—Anyone helding witness orders against the United States for appearing as witnesses in the United States courts here will please add on United States Marshal Myers and prepared to pay all such claims.

A NG LEXT—The Steamship Santa Rose, which

A Big List.—The stramship Santa Rose, which leaves Saturday night for San Francisco, has leaves faturusy night for man transcess, has already a full complement of passengers, every betth being taken. The greater number of the betths were taken before the ship arrived.

The elegant har playines, etc., of the Elksidoon, No. 2645 First street, between Madison and Jefferson streets, will be sold at sheriff's sale this morning, January 21, at 10 o'clock. THE PURCHASER OF TICKET IN PARQUER for sent 29, row A, section A, for opera Monday night, will plouse call and change it, as it was sold by

DON'T FORGET THE THAT WILL be served by the Indics of the First Christian oburch at the chapel to-night. Columbia street, between Sev-chit and East Park.

For Ean Francisco.—Steamer Sania Rosa will leave Portland Saturday Light at 10 o'clock in-stead of Sunday night. Amornesi Lor of those fine, fat goese at F. C. Barnes's, Third and Morrison,

SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

List of Deeds Piled for Record in the Recorder's Office Yes orday

Vestercay 19 deeds, aggregating \$28,551, were filed, wete filed, making the total number of deeds filed since the first of the month 358; value of the transactions, \$989,013 40. DERDS RECORDED MANUARY 30.

Boat Side Real Estate Company to A. R. McMillan, tot 3, bite 217, Hollandy and, East Portland; \$500. Margare: O'Couner and husband to D. A. Fringle, tot 2, Bis 18, Alband \$500.

A. W. Lembert and wife to Thomas Dacling, lot 21, bit 10, Alband \$600.

J. D. Montgomery and wife to Thomas Dacling, lots 22-and 27 bit 11, Albana; \$1150.

Kate. Knoll to Richard Knoll, lot 2, bit 70,

J. B. Montgomery and wife to Thomas Darling, lote 27-and 24-bit 11. Albinia; \$1153.

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Edward book 5, Alneworth tract: \$1500.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a meeting of Young Mon's Institute No. 66, of this city, held Tuesday evening, Jan. 29, the follow ug resolutions respecting the death of the late M. J. McM than were adopted:

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WHENEAS, H. has pleased kiniparty-food to take
from cour incluse in the prime and yigor of muhould after a brief and patrial fliness, our late
bretter, M. J. McMinan, and
"WHENEAS, We, the officers and members of the
Young Men's institute no. 55 are desirous of offering out last said tribute of respect to his memory,
be it therefore:

Resolved, First—That by the death of M. J. McMaham, his berefit widow has lost a reader and affectionate bushand, and his children u kind and
loving father.

Mahan, his occur wason and children u kind and feetionate-bushand, and his children u kind and loving father.

Second—Tink the city of East Fortiand has suffered the loss of an active and intelligent, edited in and the state at large an honorable, pright and respected edition.

Third—That the Young Mon's Institute No. 56 has been keprived of a member whose advice and counsel materially promoted the welfare of our order.

order.
Tourth-That we extend to his family in this that hour of sorrow, our heartfelt sympathy; and pledge ourselves to do all in our power to alleviate their grief.

Lasty-That a copy of these resolutions be forthwith presented to his family, and that the same be jubilished in The Dally Origonia and the Cathonic Stating.

Hunwar J. McGinn

Gilbert J. McGinn, Edward G. Sharrat, Frank D. Hennessy, William J. Corcoran, Committee

REDUCED BATES TO CHICAGO And All Bastern Points.

The Huion Pacific overland route are now acting first-class limited tockets to Chicago \$60 special-class \$99. Two daily trains through to Chicago. 6. S. Taylor, city ticket agent, Si First street, corner Osk.

PAST TIME. The Northern Pacific Railroad Vestibute Duing and Sieging Car Line, daily service to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago. He change of cars and twenty-five miles it e shortest route to Chicago. Tourist steeping cars through plading passengers in the Union depot, Chicago, seven hours and thirty-six minutes ahead of other times. Passenger and ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington:

POXING! BOXING! BOXING

To-night. Standard theater. Professor John H. Clark will positively box with H. V. St. Clair and James O'Brien for a purse of \$50. R. A. Roberts and Wm. Shriner, heavy weights, in a four round fight for a special purse. General admission, 50 cents.

A Fleck of Bixtoon Lots at \$170 Cash A Fleck of Sixteen Late at \$170 Gusb. The Asteria Inapprovement & Investment Company are officing blocks in Readdale addition to Asteria for \$180 on time, \$50, down and the balance \$20 per month. This addition is within a quarter of a mile of the Free, portioning the river, and is high and level. There is a bridge now, being half, right opposite the addition Blocks i a Readdal addition that are to-day self-ing for \$270 cush will be worth \$2500 within two years. There will be a great sale of this fine property to-day at room \$1, No. 49 First street, mean Prine.

GREAT HOOR ISLAND ROUTS. GREAT HOUR ISLAND WOLLD.

The fast limited vestibule express trains of the Great Rock Island Route—with Pullutan pulace siecping, paince dining and elegant reclining chair cars free—make closu connections in Union depots with all overland trains from Oregon and Weshington, at Denver, Omaha or St. Paul, to Chicago, Kausas City and all points East. Office, 86 Pirst St., Charles Kennedy, Gen. Agt.

A NEW BOHEME.

The linear Pacific have put on sale mileage tickets good for 2000 miles between all points on rul and water lines of the Ution Pacific system west of Cheyenne. Price 880, per book. These tickets can be had only at the Union ticket office, 81 First street. The townsite of North Pacific City, Willapa barbor, is level prairie, fronting on thirty feet of water at low tide. Season and New York Fashion Bacor for January at Ed Dekum's.

When thiny was sick, we gave her Castoria: When sic was a Calift, the creal for Castoria: When she became Mas, she claim to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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LIVERY & HACK STABLE, Third and Madison. EGR9ES BOUGHT AND SOLE

Hacks for riding, Grat hour. \$2.00 Each additional hour. 1,50 Using first bour.... 1.50 1.50

Two Horse Coupes.

Riding and calling, per hour. \$1.00
To and from the eters and parties, per couple. \$1.50
TELEPHONE 301.

Pellio, the Indian Murderer. Sentenced-

Ha Prefers to Be Shot-Matters in the State and County Courts-Before Judge Tanner -Blatter. In the United States oircuit court yester-

In the United States circuit court yesterday, Judge Sabin sentenced Pellio, the Indian convicted of murdering Mrs. Agnes Tatsson, on the Unutilla reservation in May 18st, to be hanged by the United States inarshal on Friday, June 6.

Pellio seemed a little disappointed when Interpreter McBean informed him what the sentence was, but he accepted the situation with composure. When asked by the court if he had anything to say why sentence of

with composure. When asked by the court if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, he said he had nothing to say. After he had seen sentenced, he asked permission to say a few words, and being granted leave, he said that he was innocent of the death of Mrs. Lais-son. If he were guilty, he said, he would Sou. If he were guilty, he said, he would not object to being hanged with a rope, but as he was not guilty, he would prefer to be shot; and he would like to be shot at 2cm-dleton, so that he could be buried with his people. As there is but one mode of punishment. ishment provided by law, the court could take no motice of Pellio's request. Judge Sabin stated that he had set the day of execution four mouths ahead in order that ex-

centive elemency might be applied for.

Marshal Myers was pleased that the date
of the execution had been set so far ahead,
as it was probable that Mr. L. T. Barin would be marshal by that time, and would have the unpleasant job of the hanging to attend to. There is a chance, hower, that Mr. Myers may have the matter to attend to

State and County Courts.

David Merrill and Frank Hayes, the two
young men indicated for stealing a quartity
of clothing from the store of Wolff Bos., of clothing from the store of Wolf B-os., on the 22d of December last, were resterdny morning brought into Judge Steams's court for trial. The prisoners told a very ingenious story about having received the goods from a third person, but the old, threadbare ruse failed to convince the jury of their innocence. This third party, who is always much to bear the burden of guilt, is a mythical character, who has never yet appeared in court. The jury were out only a few minutes before determining mon a verdiet. They found the defendants guilty as charged, and the court, after delivering a brief yet braczy lecture, sentenced each to serve three years in the penitentiary. Merrill and Hayes will be taken to Salom this afternoon.

HALF A DOZEN PAIRS.
following couples yesterday took out the necessary license to sail the matrimonial seas: Chris Taplen and Susle Deitz, Charles Schmidt and Isabel Morgan, J. Long and Mrs. A. E. Parker, Albert Lando and Mrs. Cooper, Walter D. Wise and Riemor K. Hauseman, and Anton Juchemich and Minnie White.

THEY WILL WEAR SPRIPES. THEY WILL WEAR STRIPS.

Hazel Nelson and John Bonner, who were convicted of robbing J. F. Libby of over \$500 in the Delta saloon, several weeks ago, and Sam Wright, the colored man convicted of obtaining money fuder false pretoases, were taken to Salom yesterday afternoon by Depoly Sheriff Mizner. Wright will wear the regulation striped uniform one year; Hazel Nelson, two years and Bonner, three years. DECISIONS TO DAY.

Judge Stearns will to-day announce deci-Judge Stearns will comy announce acci-sions in department No. 2 of the state cir-cuit court in the following cases: Lewis Love vs. Ita Morrill; Frederick Ritter vs. Andrew Peterson, on demurrer; Alex Mac-Cuisky vs. J. Klosterman, on demurror.

civil actions before funce shattuck.

Van E. DeLashmutt yesterday commenced a suit to foreclose a \$500 mortgage, given him by Charles R. DeBurgh and Mary DeBurgh, his wife, in August, 1888. The mortgage was given on lots 5 and 6, block 139, East Portland. As Mrs. DeBurgh died on the 18th of August Inst, the suit is brought against Mr. DeBurgh and his children, who are heirs to the estate.

Alphonse Van Hooniseen yesterday began an action in the same court to recover \$753.00 from James H. and D. A. Baylor, the money alleged to be due for work on a dwelling house. CIVIL ACTIONS DEPORE JUDGE SHATTUCK.

In the police court yesterday W. B. Daniels, the man charged with enticing Mand
Miller away from her home for immoral
purposea, waived examination. The court
heid him to answer before the grand jury
under bonds in the sum of \$500, and in default of the necessary coin, the defendant
was taken to the county jail. Daniels sat
in the dock twirling his incipient blonde
mustache, and his features, which are not
entirely devoid of that dare-devel look indicative of a deprayed nature, bore an expression of stolid indifference.

Andrew King, the young man who owes
his arrest to an irresistible penchant to pry
into the mysteries of a valies belonging to
another, also waived examination. The
court fixed his ball at \$500, and he, too lacking the necuniary resources, was taken to
the county juil.

Janges Boyd and William Bowly, the two
hurglars who made a professional call on J.
B. Montgomery, had hearing in their cases

B. Montgomery, had bearing in their cases continued until this afternoon.

Thursday's Docket. UNITED STATES CRECUT COURT.
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James Helly, native of Ireland, admixed to James Rellly, native of freigne, seminate in tizenship.
E. K. Jones vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co.; trial conting of notil Saturday morning.

E. R. Jones vs. P. & W. V. Ry. Co.; trial continued until Saturday morning.

M. A. M. Aheley & Co. vs. Carrie Jones; tried by the court and submitted.

STATE GREGIT COURT NO. 2.

State of Oregon vs. Daniel Morrhi and Fronk Hayus; found guilty as charged, and sentenced to three years in the pentientuary each.

Biate of Oregon vs. John Buckley; set for trial March 3. larch 3. Caroline Gruninger 78. Ignatz Gruninger; set or trial Morch 6. State of Oregon vs. Chee Fook; case disinissed. BEECHAM'S PILLS cure billions and nervous ills

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Men's All-Wool Suits, \$7.50, \$9.00 and \$10.00. Boys' All-Wool Suits, \$7.00 and \$8.00.

Children's All-Wool Suits, \$4.00. Men's All-Wool Overcoats, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00. Men's All-Wool Cassimere Pants, extra heavy, all sizes, \$4.50.

We have finished inventory and must have room to place our goods that are now in transit. Every garment guaranteed. Samples sent on application.

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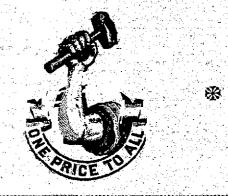


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THE LADIES ARE INTERESTED.

That our opening sales have possessed attractive features not to be found elsewhere is well attested by the fact that there has been a growing daily attendance of our sales. There is no doubt but what our new plan of "opening sales" has met with popular favor. Our plan is a simple one. We offer you new and ensonable goods af prices not duplicated anywhere. We are adding new and attractive lines constantly and every case of new goods goes into our opening sales at blue letter prices.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, a magnificent line of choice Art Flowers, suitable for evening wear at opening prices. We shall also exhibit in this department, for the balance of the week, all of the latest evening shades in Velvets and Sites.

FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

3 00 Black Allover Lace Flouncing for

DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

French Talma Cloth, 40c per Yard. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. . 50 pieces of French Talma Cloth of the following shades: Roseaux, Acazan, Olive. Mocha, Moss, Marron, Serpent, Bronze, Prune, Goblin, Lavender, Chaudrau, Mahog-fany, Wine, Black.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

We will offer a handsome line of Damask Sets and Naphins. Our \$6.00 Damask Sets for \$4.50 Our \$4.50 Damask Sets for \$3.20, Our 5.50 Damask Sets for 4.00 Our 4.00 Damask Sets for 3.00. Our 5.00 Damask Sets for 3.75 NAPKINS.

 Our \$5.00 Napkins for.
 \$3.75 per doz.
 Our \$2.50 Napkins for.
 \$1.75 per doz.

 Our 4.50 Napkins for.
 3.25 per doz.
 Our 2.25 Napkins for.
 1.50 per doz.

 Our 3.50 Napkins for.
 2.75 per doz.
 Our 1.25 Napkins for.
 .75 per doz.

Special Feature in this Department for Thursday, Friday and Saturday: 100 doz. Pure Linen Napkins at \$1 doz., worth \$2.25. 50 pieces Criterion Cloths at 9c per yard, worth 18c.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

A few more of our \$3.99 Imported Berlin Jackets.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT.

Special Feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Our \$5.50 Marsay & Cic. Ladies' Our \$3.00 Holbrook's plain toe for ... \$2.23 French Kid Shoes for ... \$4.75 Our 3.00 Holbrook's spring heel ... 2.23 Our \$5.00 Holbrook's hand-turned for 4.25 Our 3.50 Boland & Spinney Misses' Our 4.75 Holbrook's tipped toe for . 2.75 Our 2.50 Boland & Spinney, child. 1.75 LITTLE GIANT SCHOOL SHOE-The most popular school shoe in the market, NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Our entire stock of Infants' and Children's Shoes at ridiculously low prices. Is will pay you to investigate this department. *

CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.

Special Feature for Thursday, Friday and Saturday:

 Our \$27.50 Men's Cutaway Pique Saits in Blue & Black
 \$19.00

 Our \$15.00 Men's Sack Suits
 9.50

 Boys' Knee Pants
 28

 Children's Suits, ages 3 to 14
 1.56

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REDUCTIONS.

During the "Opening Eales" every article contained in our establishment is reduced. We shell change our announcement of goods at "SPECIAL PRICES" twice each week. Read each announcement carefully.



6 AND 8 TAYLOR ST.

PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JAN. 31.

BENATOR MITCHELL'S MISINFORMA-The most charitable thing that can be said about Senator Mitchell's speech upon the silver question is tant, in his preparatory study of the subject, he has missed acquiring elementary information. The speech is for the most part the old familiar argument that the rates of eliver will so appreciate that the price of silver will so apprec under the operation of a free coinage law that the standard dollar will be worth its face in gold. If this were true, the persons mainly represented by the achool of finance to which Mitchell belongs, who want cheap money to pay their debts, would not want free coinage. It Senator Mitchell were certain

attempt to enswer the argument that free coinage of silver would drive gold out of the coinage of silver would drive gold out of the country. Only literal quotation can do this paragraph justice. He says:

Grauting this assumption of the able editor (that the value of silver will remain substantially as now; doubless soine of the ovil effects predicted from the free and unlimited coinage of eliver might follow? But no one in this right mind supposes for a moment that such would be the case, any more than that the reverse would tellow, that the appreciation of silver would become so greatland athormal as to drive the gold dollar out of existence, reduce it to mere merchandise and invite functial disaster.

that it is true, we doubt whether he would want free coinage himself. The funniest

If the senator is correctly reported, this is display of ignorance which would discredit a raw student in a political seconomy class. He seems to refer to Gresham's law, but he assumes that it is the reverse of what it is; that the dearer money drives but the cheaper. Every one but Smater Mitchell with assurance enough to talk on finance knows that, under free and unlimited coinage or issue, the cheaper money expels dearer, as greenbacks expelled gold as gold expelled silver, after the Australian and Californian discoveries cheapened it, as sillater fall in value, but for the precautions

It is possible to treat with more respect Benetur Mitchell's argument that silver will appreciate under free coinage. The beat authorities upon funnee do not agree with him, and the experience of the country with a limited colunge does not justify his confidence. We believe him to be wrong, but it is not well to documitze upon hypothetical problems. Nobody knows positively inst what will happen under free coinage. The probab lity is, however, that the result will be a debased currency, loss of gold, a decrease in the purchasing power of money, disturbance of our financial stability, destruction of values and commercial disaster. way to make sure what will hanpen is to tre the experiment. This is like looking in a gun barrel to see if it is loaded. Wise men do not wish to acquire knowledge

Another exhibit of stock misinformation is the statement that the present low of cortain articles in this country are the re cult of the contraction of the currency. In-stead of contracting our currency has per-ceptibly expanded, and is from 150 to 200 million dol.ars, more than during the flush times and high prices of ten years ago. That it is equal to the demands of trade is proved by the rapid decrease of the flexible national forced into circulation. But for this natural reduction, the volume of currency would be an hundred million dollars more place had the currency been ceded for the purposes of trade. Senator Mitchell's specific illustration of the constant of the cites the decline in the value there are no of Oregon of the wheat crop of Oregon as a proof of the cvil influence of the con-

traction of the currency. However it may be with other articles, the fall in the price of cereals has quite a different cause. ator Mitchell is probably solitary in his ignorance of the fact that, so long as e surplus of wheat for export, the pr our whole crop follows the London price, which has been depressed by the competition in that market of abundant supplies from India, South America and Australia. Domestic conditions have nothing to do The next time Senator Mitchell wants to

make a speech on sliver, he will do well to hire a tutar. FAUTS ABOUT BRAZIL:

The political future of Brazil still remains a subject of speculation, but there are certain historical and economical facts whose full recital is both interesting and timely. The late emperor of Brazil as a consultu-tional sovereign took no part in politics, and arts and sciences and the abolition of slavery. A repu lican movement began in the province of Ilio Grande under Garibaldi in 1835, said the dread of the prospective rule. of the emperor's daughter, who was a reac-tionist in politics and a tool of the Jesuit priesthood, perpetuated the desire for republic after the death of Dom Pedr Acute English observers believe that the revolution was probably hastened by the planters in revenge for the law of May, 1881, abolishing slavery. Under the treaty of Virecht a monoroly of the slave trade was conceded to Eng and in 1713 and during the continued to entury English merchants conveyed immense numbers of negroet to Brazil, In 1840, when Dom Pedro ascended the throne, the slaves numbered 2,000,000 or one-

fourth of the potulation.

In 1872 a law was passed for the gradual abolition of slavery, decreeing that all children of slaves should thenceforward be born free: that cartain revenues be devoted to the ennual redemption; of a pumber of slaves and that slavery should utterly cease in the year 1900. The planters vigorously opposed this measure. In May, 1888, the law was signed emencipating at least 1,300,000 slaves. Stavery in Brazil had been so brutal that the lash was common on the plantations and many slaves committed suicide and even killed the rehildren to avoid a life of hope. less toil and ill-treatment. Brazil is about the size of Burope, and its population includes about 400,000 Europeans; some 5,000,000 of Braz lian whites; about 4,500,000 negroes and 4,500,000 Indians. The Portuguese are the dominant race, but there is a strong vein of foreign blood at the seaports, for the Dutch beld Pernambuco in the seventeenth century the French founded Ri-Janeiro, and there are 70,000 Germans in the single province of Rio Grande. In the next century the Germans and the Italians are likely through their superior energy to be-come dominant in public affairs. There are £93,000,000 of British capital invested in Bragil, of which £28,000,000 are in state loan and the rest in railway and joint stock en

back more than 300 years, to the reign of Henry tie Eighth, and Englishmen built the gas works, docks and railways of Brazil, put stembouts on the rivers, established banks and developed its mining wealth. Coffee is the great product of Brazil; it grows 60 per cont of the coffee of the world, and the manual grop is valued at £22,000,000. The sugar crop averages annually about \$600,000 tons. It also grows some cotton. Toda rubber, tobacco, an annual total regetable product of £30,009,000. Animal products do not exceed £4,000,000, and

The deslings of England with Brazil go

manufactures of all sorts fall short of £10,
500,000. The total product of gold and diamonds is but £400,000 a year. The total sample of the nation do not exceed £70,000,000 per annum, which makes brossl a poor country compared with Buenos Ayres, which with but a company for without him the best efforts of the Buenos Ayres, which with but a contain surviving work and the profound of the company for without him the best efforts of the company for without him the best efforts of the company for a good first expensive work of the company is a contain surviving to the company; be is always on duly: must possess tant, sound judgment, appears in the company in the company; be is always on duly: must possess tant, sound judgment, appears the company; be is always on duly: must possess tant, sound judgment, appears the company is the company in the company is the company in the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears the company is the company in the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company administration. Agond first experience are the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, sound judgment, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, and the possess tant, appears present the company is a contained to the possess tant, and the possess tant, appears present the company is a contained to the contained to t diamonds is but £400,000 a year. The total earnings of the nation do not exceed £70,000,000 per annum, which makes Brazil a poor country compared with Buenos Ayres, which with but a third of the population of Brazil earned £62,300,000. The per nopits wealth of Buenos Ayres is £20; while in Brazil it is but £6. Two-thirds of the people of Brazil are miserably poor while many of the planters have enormous incomes. Brazil has 5300 miles of enormous incomes. Brazil has 5300 miles of railway and 7100 miles of land telegraph besides cables from the Amazon to Monte-video. Rio Janeiro has a hospital that reneives 14,000 patients yearly. Only 15 per cent of the children in Brazil receive any instruction. Dockyards and arsenals are numorous and well equipped. The debt of Bruzil is 107,600,000 sterling, but the general taxation, exclusive of local taxation is equal to 20 per cent. of the sum total of Brazilian industries, agains: 10 per cent. in Great Britain. The keenest English observers, have resided twenty-five years in America are uncertain whether Brazil will hold together or break up into half a dozen republics. The chances are that the finest province. Rio Grande, with 140,000 square milds and 480 000 people will secude and join the republic of Uruguay.

DEMAGOGUE PENSION ORGANS.

The pranks of Commissioner Tanner stand for the most melancholy and regretable episode of the present administration. Tanner never ought to have been appointed, and yet the pressure to appoint him was of a sort that it was burd to resist. Tanner had bu-hind him the National Tribune, a newspaper organized and conducted by men who represent the demagogue militarism of the country in politics and the claim agents' lobby or "ring" at Washington. This National T-found bossts over 140,000 subpretense that this paper alone is devoted to the advocacy of veterans' rights, and has secured by its agitation very much of the of which veterans and their dependent ones now receive the benefit. As a specimen "brick" of the thought of this specimen 'brick' of the thought of National Tribune we quote the following from its last circular, dated Japuary 1, 1890:

The success of the voterans in electing a president and a small majority in congress upon the issue of greater liberality of pension legislation, has stirred up all those who, for any reason, and hostile to sol iters and pension legislation.

it will put countless millions of dollars ken directly from the veterans—into the pockets the leaders of these men. if they can succeed, of the lenders of these men. If they can succeed, they are lavishing money on venial politicians, purchasable newspapers, and other means for inneing public opinion against further pension They are arraying every man they legislation. They are arraying every man they can control, straining every never, using every influence—schish, sordid or hatoful—to make an Appoination for the veterans this winter. Every veteran and friend of the veteran must neve himself for this struggle. The best way to light the battle is by giving d'he National Tribune the greatest possible strength.

greatest possible strength.

The above is a gross misrepresentation.
As a matter of fact, the mood of congress in both parties has always been in the direction of extravagant and reckless, rather than congressive and disciplination and than conservative and discriminating pension legislation, and the inflammatory ap-peal of the Tribune is nothing but a bit of demagague misropresentation, whose pur-pose is to manufacture a sentiment among veterans which will line the pockets of the National Tribune and the "claim agent" gang, whose purposes it voices and whose black conspiracies against the treasury it always paints whits. To the influence of this National Tribune and its constituency, we owe the blunder of Tanner's appointment and all the unjust and disreputable pension legislation that has disfigured the action of congress for a dozen years past.

VOTERS AND POPULATION.

In 1849, at the first election for delegate in congress from Oregon the total vote cast was 948. Oregon then included Washington. By 1851 the total vote had increased to 2686 and by 1853 to 7473. Prior to the election of 1853 Washington and been set off from Oregon. In 1855 the vote was 10,121, and in 1857 it was 9133. The decrease noted in 1857 was due to several causes, chief among them the Indian war of the previous year, which had left everything in an unsettled condition, and the discovery of gold mines in many localities, by which large numbers of These causes had not fully ceased to oper-

ate in 1858, when the vote on representative in congress was only 10,052, which yet was not equal to the vote of 1855. But by 1860 Oregon showed another advance, the vote on member of congress in June of that year being 13,023. In 1862, however, there was another decline, due to the fact that the civil war had broken out, and many persons who sympathized with the rebellion did not vote. But by 1864 all these persons were regaining their courage, and the total vote was 14.755. their courage, and the total vote was 14,755. In 1866 it was 20,261; in 1868 it was 22,309; in

1870 it was 22,833. It is probable that the most considerable increase in the population of Oregon that ever was made in a single year was that resulting from the great immigration of 1852.

The Rothchilds, of Paris, have refused to negotiate the new Russian loan. Ru cocan numers al-The increase of the vote from the year 1851 to the year 1853 would seem to show this. It has never been equaled in the past by the lucrease of any other period of two years, says that from 1882 to 1884. The increase of the vote from 1870 to 1876 was Small-only 7703 for the period of six years. But from 1876 to 1888 the increase was more rapid. The total yele in 1876 was 30,586; in 1888 it was 60,209. That is, it has been in creasing latterly at the average rate of 5000

every two years.
In 1880, with a total vote of 37,759, Oregon had a population of 174,768. As in 1888 we had 60,209 votes, we shall probably have 70,000 this year-since undoubtedly the increase of basis of a vote of 70,000, with a proportion of 4.6 inhabitants to a voter, as in 1880, the population of Oregon by the census of this year will be 322,000.

PAY OF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS

Representative Harmer, in answer to the call for higher scale of pay for non-commis-sioned officers in the regular army, has introduced a bill which provides that a regimental sergeant major shall bereafter reneith ergente mills stain hereater re-ceive \$75 per month, a regimental quarter-muster sergeant \$60, the chief musician \$100, a principal musician \$60, a first sergeant \$60, sergenn: \$45, a corporal \$30, each also baying the service increase now provided by law. This is more generous than Adjutant-General Keiton's schedule of \$36 for the sergeant major, \$34 for the quartermester sergeant, \$30 for the chief trumpeter or musician, \$26 for the addler sergeant, \$34 for the first sergeant, \$25 for the sergeant, \$20 for the corporal. He, however, would give \$100 a month to the chief musician of the regimental

In the present pay table the corporal of the line gots but \$15 monthly, during his first and second years, or \$2 more than the private, the sergeant \$17, the first sergeant \$22, the saddler sergeant of covalry and the self, the saddlet sergeant of dayly and principal musician of artillery and infantry also 522, the sergeant major and quartermaster sergeant, \$23 each, the chief musician \$60. The argument of General Ketton for increased pay to first sergeant of a company is so good that we quote it as follows:

The first sergeant of a company may truly be called the hardest worked non-commissioned of-ficer in the army. He has a direct responsibility for the proper care and use of the arms, equip-

oepfan would be readent about the dulier performed by every member of the company, he commands and instructs men in the ranks who receive more compensation than is allowed him his pay being 66 less than that of a soldier detailed as a measure of the company of the principles. chanic and \$1 50 less than is received by th rate detailed on duty as laborer. Company sergeaut, who are charged with important duties in the internal conomy of the company, besides commanding guards, escorts, fatige a parties, etc., receive \$6.50 less than a soldior tamester in the quartermaster's department, while a private on extra duty receives \$6.50 more than the pay of a corroral.

corporal. The class of non-commissioned officers in the army occupies the intermediate grade between the private and the more-commissioned officer, and its duties demand men of good capacity, pay should assimilate to that a lowed similar

There are but three fur-sea', rookeries in the world. One is situated at the Lobos islands, off the LaPlata river, in South America; another is on the seit islands be-longing to Russia in the Russian part of Behring sea, and the third is on the islands of St. Paul and St. George, cwned by the United States in Alaska. Russin to-day enforces her jurisdiction over her portion of Behring sea, and confiscates a f yessels with their cargoes found trading, fishing or hunting in this sea without a licensed permit from the governor general. On the 18th inst. Senator McPherson of New Jersey made the statement that the Alaska Conpany had paid into the United States treapany nau paid into the United States treasury "two millions more than the United States had paid for Alaska." This would be Alaska was \$7,200,000. As a matter of fact, the Alaska Commercial Company has paid in rentals and royalties \$3.17½° per skin to the United States. For 100,000 skins they would pay annually \$317,500; and, in twenty years, the total of \$6,350,000 But as the company have not taken 100,000 skins every the total of \$6,350,000 But as the year, the amount paid the government is, in round numbers, nearly \$8,000,000 instead of \$9,200,000.

It has taken the house of representatives two days to settle the question whether the majority charged by the country with responsibility for legislation shall have power control it; but the question has been settled effectually and for the whole session. In spite of tumult amounting almost to riot, Rossker Reed, firmly sustained by the republican majority, maintaired yesterday the stand he took Wednesday. He refused He refused to permit the proceedings of the house to be obstructed by the refusal of the democrats to vote, counting those present as making up a quorum despite their rei isal to answer to their names, suppressed lisorderly ob-struction by sheer force of will, refused to consider dilatory motions or appeals, and ruled the bouse from the specker's chair, as it has not been ruled since the lays of Blainc. The adjournment of the assion yesterday left the majority victorious at every point It was a sharp fight, but it will not have to be repeated. The business of the session will now proceed. It is worth something to have a man in the speaker's chair, with a party behind him not alraid to act up to its responsibilities.

An Associated Press dispatch in announ ing the death of Prudence Crandell in South Dakota, described her as conce famous woman "who just before the war ob-tained notoriety by attempting to establish negro schools in Canterbury, Conn. For this she was driven from the state by persecution." It is a gross in-justice to the civilization of Connecticut describe the persecution of Prindence Crandell as having taken place "just before the The truth is that the persecution of Miss Crandell for venturing to teach negroes to read and write took place in 1832, nearly thirty years before the civil war broke out The fact that the republicar party swept Connecticut in 1856 and 1860, makes it cersecuted "just before the war' for teaching colored children to read any write. After 1846 such an outrage as that committed upon Prudence Crandell would have been legally impossible, and long before that pubic opinion in Connecticut had repented in ackcloth and ashes of their negrophobiac

The Indian murderer Pellio takes his entence calmly, and only prefers the modest, request that he be shot instead of hanged, and that the execution take place in Pendleton instead of Partland. What reason Petilo has for not wishing to be found reason reitie has ter not wisking to be found dead in Portland does not appear. It is a pity that the law provides no means by which his last wish can be granted. On the principle of making the last moments of a readonned war a revealed to the contract of the contract was a revealed to the contract of the contract was a revealed to the contract of the contract was a revealed to the contract of t ondemned man as serecable as possible. It not unfit to permit him to choose his

that the new Russian loan. European papers al-lude to this as a significant circumstance pointing to probable war.

to probable war.

King Humbert's telegram to Fremier Crispl anmouncing the death of his 'dear'y loved brother,'
the Duke of Aesta, says that the duke devoted his
last words to the country and 'he army, saying
he had loved them with the strongest love, and regretted dying so early only because it would prevent his serving them.

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Walker Blaino's official successor, according to the Boston Herald, is likely to be William H. Trescot, of South Carolina, who has been Sacretary Blaino's unofficial advisor under both had administrations. Just now Trescot is personally representing Blaine as one of the American gates to the Pan-American congress. But the vacancy in the department of state will not be

vacancy in the department of state will not be filled for some time.

Friendships move the world. But for his friendship with Roscoe Conking. Mr. Arthur never would have been president. But for his friendship with Davis, Herrison would not have been president, since it was through Davis Rikins was entiated, and through Eikins it is political forces which resulted in his nomination at Chicago. Half the men in public life car trace their rise to single personal friendship.

Walker Bisine was his father's right hand. He wrote his letters, attended to hit private business,

Walker Blaine was his father's right hand. He wrote his letters, attended to hit private business, met and disposed of the thousand and one persons who call on a great man only to take up his time, dug into the books for its is sites and haw and information required for spreches or official action, and could be relied upon always. He was made assistant secretary of sine by General Garlield without his father's cognitiance.

Bishop Growther, of Africa, who is at present in London, has had a remarkable history. When a lad on the Benue river, he was torn from his most pr's side by slavers and, after mouths of misery on the coast, was shipped in a slave ship for America. One of the most romantic incidents of his life was when, a quarter of y contury after his capture, an old woman rusbot from a crowd of natives to whom he was preaching, threw her arms around his neck, and he found she was his mother.

Persons in Port and. Mr. Arthur Kohn left last a ght for New York

city.

E. P. Thompson and a party of Salemites, came up from the capital city yesterday.

no from the capital cuty yesterway.

Major B. R. Tattle is again a the Sound, where
to is engineering the sale of a large tract-of land.

G. W. Hunt of the Hunt system of railways, and
Loester A. Congdon, a railway filledal of St. Peul,

Chester A. Congdon, a railway afficial of St. Paul, are registered at the Kamond.
At the Gilman: G. H. Wiseman, Kalamazoo, Mich.; H. B. Barbour, Tacon is; H. A. Wolcott and wife, Detroits C. F. Stacy and O. J. Curpenter, Chlosens.

Oregonians Abroad-A San Francisco dispatch last night says:

J. M. Harkleroad, a business man of Portland, is visiting Fresno. He is there with the intention

of toresting, and will soon settle there with his CAUGHT IN THE ACT. D. Solis Cohen, a merchant of Portland, is in the

W. Scott Reebe, a prominent attorney of Portand, is at the Palace.

Judge Seneca Smith, of Portland, and B. L. Stone, of the same place, are here an business.

C. C. Carmichael, a wealthy contractor of Portland, accompanied by his family, arrived by the steamer State of California.

A dispatch from Washington yesterday C. E. Kindt of Washington county, Or., has been appointed to a place in the census office at a salary of \$900 per ansum."

Passengers Due in Portland. Northern Pacific Plassed Elliston, Jan. 30: John M. Ewin and wife, S. F. Cass, R. H. Willington, Miss Citne, H. W. Tapping and wife, E. T. John-son, W. Huad, Milton Hutchins, Miss Curtis, E.

Miss Cline, H. W. Tapping and wife, E. T. Johnson, W. Huad, Milton Interhins, Miss Curtis, E. Brogait, Mrs. R. Case, E. M. Start, T. H. Plousants and wife, L. Doid, Geo, Watson, J. E. Byrne, Miss S. Field, Adam Bline, H. W. Reuloy and wife, Poster Byrd, John Marscott, T. O'Connell, H. J. Ferguson, F. P. Dew, F. Nickerson, J. P. Elyison, M. Fisher, J. H. McNamara, M. McIrvia, W. Dickson, H. P. Skinner, D. Grundel, and 129 second class.

BRIRIT OF THE NORTHWEST PRESS.

A STRONG PROTECTION ARGUMENT.

Times-Mountainers: It is strange that democratic papers in speaking of local matters are
urdent advocates of protection and believe in
developing every industry; but in national affairs
decry the lites of keeping the money at home,
and say the true theory of seconomy is to buy in
the chappast murkets and sell in the dearest. If
the chappast murkets and sell in the dearest, if a
good for the hadion of large; and if money, as a
turn, it is for a state or country.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

Salem Journal: A men who would by honestly A STRONG PROTECTION AUGUMENT.

Salem Journal: A man who would try honestly to represent every section of Oregon would be a roper man for governor. So would a man who would try enruestly to the corporation—the results.

Indist—all the people.

That is the kind of a man the republicans of.
Oregon propose to put up and elect.

TENNYSON'S LATEST PORM. TENNYSON'S LATEST FORM.

Tacoma Daily News: "Crossing the Bar" is the lest poem by Tennyson. It does not refer to the Columbia river bar or to the habit so provalent here of crossing the Tacoma hotel bar with coin for drinks. In fact, we can discover nothing of a practical unture whatever in the poem. It may be a spirited effort but it is not the kind of spirit that is popular in a live town. We pronounce it n.g. ONLY ONE THING IMPORTBLE.

ONLY OSE THING INCOMENTAL PROPERTY.

Vancouver Independent: The short-term senators in the legislature have batched a scheme to turn out of office the hold-over senators. They were elected in accordance with the dictation of the condition and just how they can be now turned out of office we do not know. However, nothing scenae impossible to this legislature except serving the people to the best advantage. APPEALS TO THE DISCONTENTED ELEMENT.

Salem Journal: A lot of democratic and assist-nt democratic papers are beginning a systematic dan of appealing to any elements of discontent in the community. Their special aspeal is always made to the laborer and farmer. Why these elements of society are always selected is a political mystery. A just cause should appeal to all men equally.

Soattle Press. There is something very amusing in the appriliess attempts of the schale to qualify the prerogatives of Lieutevant-Governor Laughton. The fact is there is mighty little nervy spirit in this legislature. The members do not appear to have a utear comprehension of the duties they have undertaken to discharge. LINN COURTY WANTS RECOGNITION. Albany Herald: In the next republican state

convention Albany and Linn county should not be left out in the distribution of candidates for the various state offices.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Victoria capitalists will erect a \$200,000 hotel.
Dr. Heltinger, theology professor at Wuzzburg
university, Berlin, is dead,
Experis from Victoria to the United States during 1889 amounted to \$2,700,000.

ing 1889 amounted to \$2,709,000.
The Habilities of McAlister & Joues, real estate,
San Francisco, amount to over \$40,000.
The sale of assoon tickets for the Patti concerts
in San Francisco so far amounts to \$119,000.

Fred W. Fahrman, purser of the steamable Oce-anic, that himself Thursday, probably fatally: ause unknown. Professor Karl Mertz, director of the musical epartment of Wooster university, Obio, died hursday of la grippe.
Captain Houdlette, of the steamer Australia, leaded guilty and was fined \$1800 for carrying

George Tobler, colored, was hanged at Fort Smith, Ark., Thursday, for the murder of Erwin Richardson, colored, last September. Charles Williams, wanted at Fredonia, Ohio, for he murder of Wm. McLaiu, a farmer, seven years go, was arrossed Thursday at Denver.

ago, was arrossed Thursday at Denvet.
The schooner Ellen Adelaide went ashore at
Bowen's Landing, Mendecine county, January 24,
and is a total loss. The crew were saved,
Ex-Sheriff D. H. Arnold, of Coluse county, Cal,
shot and killed E. W. Garness, a money broker of
San Francisco, for traducing the former's wife.
The directors of the San Francisco Theological
zeminary have hot yet raiged the \$50,000 upon
which the gift of Alexander Montgomery of \$250,
900 depends.

reminary have but yet raised the \$50,000 upon which the git of Alexandor Montgomery of \$250,000 depends.

Tacoma sends Nelson Bennett, Samuel Collyer, Eugeno B. Cushing B. M. Nolan and F. T. Olds at clegates to the Pacific Coast, Board of Commorce at Sun Francisco February B.

Mrs. Romario Rubliar, aligned to have been 100 years old, died at Online, Coll., January 29. She was a native of Enjagrace, Chill, January 29. She was a native of Enjagrace, Children and is said to large been of Guillan parentage.

have been of Gastilian parentage.

Thomas Brohan, younger brother of Rev.
William Brehan, a Catholic priest, committed
suicides this room in Oakhuad, Cal., by opening
an artery in his wrist with a razor.
The condition of L. L. Bromwell, who was shot
a few days ago by George C. Pratt in the office of
the California Insurance Company, San Pranoisco, continues favorable. It is now thought he
will recover.

ington held its first annual meeting January 29 at Olympis. A. A. Clark was chosen president, and Walter St. John secretary. The membership now numbers fifty.

now numbers fifty.

John Sullivan, one of the six prisoners who escaped from the San Francisco county juil several wocks ugo, was discovered Thursday on board the German ship Adelaide, which was outside the fleads bound for Liverpool.

Heads bound for Liverpool.

The uncreniul manner in which the nuditing committee of the National Lend League are proceeding with their labors at Detroit seems to be a contradiction of all the sensational runors of culated aince the call for the committee was made public.

ubitic.
C. L. Paton, a nice-looking young men, has suc-castully swindled the banks of Knoxylle, Tenn, and Middleborough, Ky., of amounts aggregating early \$20,000. His plan was to deposit \$2000 and lot of forgod checks getting bons did corrila-ates of deposit which he would tash at another

cates of deposit which so would case at another bank. He escaped arrest.

Sir C. Dellacy Evins, one of the most eminent physicians of Hagland, siggests orange juice as the best remedy for le grippit. The "acid, citrate of notesh, prepared from the juice by simple chemical action, decreases the amount of fibrin in the blood to an extent which prevents the development of manmonts.

velopment of pneumonia.

M. A. Teasdell, a well-known merchant of Frankiln, O., while suffering from abertation of the mind, fastened himself in an outhouse and applied a match to a can of gunpowder. The explosion blew open the door and aroused the neighbors, but saids from a stunding and the singeling of his hair, no serious injury was produced.

singling of his hair, no serious lujury was produced.

During the excitement caused by a fire in the maining works of the Quakter (fix mine at Chili Chiling to the serious results of the Quakter (fix mine at Chili Chiling to the serious results at his fat hair to shaft lof feet deep and was instantly killed by falling to the bottom. Four men working at the bottom of the shaft escaped being crushed to death by the car becoming wedged in a short distance above them.

Eathwates of tanada's expenditures for the user fiscal year compared with the present show a contemplated decrease of a half a million and a half in the amount to be expended on capital second, except in the reduction of the public debt. The total amount to be paid on account, consolidated sinus, is estimated in round numbers at \$35,00000.

Suit to Protect Palents.

CHIOAGO, Fan. 30.—The National Cash Register Company of Dayton, Ohio, entered in the United States circuit court here to-day two suits for an injunction against the Ben-singer Cash Recester Company of Chicago, to enjoin the Ester from using their key coupler and indicator patents. Mics Bisland Completes the Circuit.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Cunard steam-ship Bothnia was sighted off Sandy Hook this morning. Miss Elizabeth Bisland, com-petited of Kellie Ely in the ruce around the

This is important.

In order to obtain the best accommodations, via Northern Pacific, between Portland and San Francisco, it would be well to call early at No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

Bold Attempt to Wreck a New York National Bank.

ROBBED BY THE PRESIDENT A Rascally Broker Secures Control and Proceeds to Dispose of the Assats-Two Other

Institutions Interested.

New York, Jan. 30.—The Lenox Hill bank has suspended payment. It is controlled by the same parties who last week bought control of the Sixth National bank of this city, which has already been closed by the bank examiner. Knowledge of the relations of the two institutions caused a run on the Lenox, which it was unable to meet. The clearing house associa-tion to-day acted on the Sixih National and decided to drop it from the association. It is rumored in regard to the Sixth National that its naw officers, who have only been in charge a few days, sold out its securities as soon as they obtained possession, dent P. J. Claasen is said 4. Claasen is said to have been con nected with a mining scheme in Leadville a number of years' ago. Depositors will be paid in full.

paid in full.

"It seems," said President Tappan of the Gallatin National bank, and a member of the clearinghouse committee, "that rifer Ledand had sold his
interest in the Blath National hank the directors
were requested to resign, which they did. The
new directors, without being legally organized,
elected P. J. Ganassen president. On assuming
the office Claassen made three loans of
\$40,000 each, secured by stock of the Lennox
Hill bank, very poor security, and then went
down to the safe deposit vanits of the National
Tark brank and abstracted railroad securities of
the value of \$622,000 and placed them in the
hands of George H. Tell for said. Cashier Goison, the clearing house committee, which notified Bank Examiner Hepburn. The latter's examina-ation fully confirmed the statements made by the

cashier."
"The purchasers of Leland's stock," said Tsppeo, "evidently paid for it with the bank's
money. The Long Heif bank and Equitable
bank are state institutions. They will probably

Bunk Examiner Hepburn told a reporter Bank Examiner Hepburn told a reporter of his examination of the books. There was no record to show the disposition of the \$622,000 of bonds. When he discovered they were missing he daminded their restoration or an equival in in funds. The president sent ham to Pell Wallack & Co., who said about \$600,000 of the bonds were sold and check-gent to the bank. They brought in \$201,000 ansold and offered checks for the balance, which the examiner would not receive. This, together with other matters affecting the bank, with other matters affecting the bank rendered temporary closing imperative.

Cashier Colson said to a reporter:

Casher-Couldn's and the trouble was coming and sent to Washington and to the clearing bouse for protection. I have been twonly years in the Sixth Multonal bank and did not want to see the depositors and their friends swindled out of their money. I am not going to rost till somebody is brought to justice. Before this deal was finished. I told Mr. Leland he would rue the day when he got into relations with these people. Claussen, the new president of the Sixth

and Wallack, who is president of the Lenox Hill bank, and a son of the late Lester Wallack, has an office in the same building. Vallack is also a partner in Pell & Wallack, who appear to have negotiated the sale of the assets of the Bixth National. The methods used are identical with those used by Henry S. Ives in his dealings with the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad.

In an interview this evening regarding the natter, Bank Examinor Herburg strong in his remarks concerning the manner in which the steal was concected and
carried through. He said it was the most
scandalous case of bank weeking in the
history of finance in this city. The Sixth
Nutional bank was virtually a giltedge institution, and only a week
ago its surplus amounted to \$500,
000. The stockholders of the bank are
liable to the amount of their stock and for liable to the amount of their stock and for assessment of an amount equal to the par value of their holdings. While Hepburn was impurting this information, United States Marshal Jacobus and Deputy Marshals Bernhardt and Kennedy entered the bank and a private consultation was held. When the consultation was ended the marshal was very retucent regarding the object of hig visit, but finally admitted that he had several warrants and he would catch the men they were issued for as soon as pos-

the men they were issued for as soon as pos-sible. Who the warrants were for he would

not say.
In the afternoon State Bank Examiners In the afterfoom State BARK Examiners Preston and Trenholme came to the city to look into the affairs of the Lennox Hill and Equitable banks. Late in the evening they said the Lennox Hill bank was taken possession of immediately after it suspended payment, and a complete examination of its affairs would be made tomorrow. In regard to the Equitable bank the probabilities were it would be able to go on doine business to-morrow as usual.

paper. They announces that they expected to raise \$50,000 to put in the bank and they could secure a release from the Western National bank which did from the Western National Lifthis is done,

from the Western National bank which did their clearing business. If this is done, then to-morrow everything will be working smoothly at the Equitable bank.
During the evening P. P. McDonald called upon good authority that he was the man who negotiated the Sixth National bank stock between the then president Charles H. Cloud, and thei alleged syndicate. Hepburn said the object of McDonald's visit was to ascertain for Cloud how matters in the bank stood and if it was necessary for him to produce any tunds to make good the

in the bank stood and if it was necessary for him to produce any funds to make good the deficit in the depositors' accounts.

A rumor started during the afternoon that the Bt. Nicholas bank in the Equitable Life building, on Broadway, was also mixed up in the transactions, but a denial was made by Cashier Gardner, of that institution.

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In banking circles to-day it was related
that some of the parties concerned in the
transactions of the Sixth National attempted
sometime ago to establish a bank under the
name of the Knickerbocker. The
scheme left through, however, as
some pledged subscripers failed to
materialize, and also because the
St. Nicholas bank refused to clear for it. Itwas said out of the ruins of this scheme that
the Equitable was raised and the western
bank took up its clearing business. A deputy
United States marshal found George H. Pell
this evening at his house on Effty-third
street and arrested him and took him before
Marshal Jacobus, who directed him to be
locked up in Ludlow street jail where he
was incarcerated later.

CO-OPERATION A FAILURE. The Largest Secrety for Conducting Stores

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30.— (Special Telegram.)—The co-operative system of running stores for the estensible purpose of helping. the working classes has proved a failure in Philadelphia; at least the failure of probably the greatest enterprise of the kind ever attempted in this country would indicate as much. It was started fifteen years ago by millhands and other working people of Kensington under the title of the Philadelphia Industrial and Co-operative Society, limited, From paying a dividend of 9 per cent, in 1833, the society has dropped down until within the last few years not a cent of dividend has been declared, and from operating eight prosperous stores the list has dwindled to a solltary grocery on Frankfort avenue.

They are selling out as rapidly as possible, and the stock will not be renewed. President fleepard estimates the liabilities of the society at \$38,000 and the assets at \$28,000.

Pullman reservations made less all values. Philadelphia; at least the failure of probably

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad, the vestibuled sleeper and dining-car line Office, No. 121 First street, bor. Washington

IS CALKINS A RAILEDAD MANY

The President Said to Have Premised Bim the Washington Judgeship.
Washington, Jan, 30.—[Special Telegram.]—The delay of the president in appointing a judge for the new state of Washington is attracting the attention of politicians from all parts of the country. politicians from all parts of the country. The question of whether he will appoint STOLE MOREY TO BE nestion of whether he wan appoint Calkins, a former Indiana man, or The Exile Discovered in the ing With Ris Res Res Judge Hanford, who has been recommend by both senators, is watched by all who are interested in the disposition of federal patronage by this administration. The cause of the delay in appointing was

The cause of the delay in appointing was explained to-day by a statement which is current in more circles than one. Judge Calkins was an associate territoriol judge, appointed by President Harrison, while Judge Hunford was the chief justice. It is said that the president appointed Judge Calkins to the subordinate rank with the promise that when the territory became a state he would make him United States district judge. It was the intention, of course, to fulfill the promise, but the fight got hot, and charges have been filed that Judge Calkins is too intimately interested with the Northern Pacific road to suit the territory ascertain whatfounds. is said to be trying to ascertain whatfounds. tion there is to these charges, and this tion there is to the charge of the pres-ident will see fit to make his own appoint-ment over all the recommendations, is the point that interests the republican senators wiske.

THE COLUMBIA JETTY RESOLUTION. S. natur Vent Is Obstinate and the Con-forces Fail to ogree.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram.]
The conference committee on the resolution making an appropriation for the Missouri river had a lengthy meeting yesterday. Senting the Missouri river had a lengthy meeting yesterday. Senting the Missouri river had a lengthy meeting yesterday. making an appropriation for the Missouri river had a lengthy meeting yesterday. Sen-ator Vest insisted on the restoration of the original amendment of \$250,000 for the Missouri. Senator Dolph quite elaborately supported the claims for the month of Columbia, and insisted on a sufficient increase to enable the work to be continued before April 1, until the appropriation made by the river and harbor bill; would become The house conferees would not yield to the increuse, and the committee adjourned.

As the case stands, the question is whether the amount shall be increased. If the increases should be reported to the house and the house refused to adopt the report of the conference committee, the senate at any time could recede from its non-concurrence.

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Consolidation of All the Manitoba Properties—The Probable Officers.

St. PAUL, Jan. 30.—[Special Telegram.]—
Official announcement is expected this week that the Great Northern Railway Company has absorbed the properties of the St. Paul, Minnaureli & Manitoba. A meeting of the where we will be subject discussed by the current Telegram. Minneapolis & Manitoba. A meeting of the stockholders of the new company is expectstockholders of the new company is expected Saturday, at which general officers will be elected and a general plan of consolidation given to the public. According to rumor the new company will be modeled after the Pennsylvania Company. All the corporations in which the Manitoba is instructed expensive possibly the Northern terested, excepting possibly the Northern Steamship Company, will be known as the Great Northern lines, the Eastern Minne-sota and Montana Central, at the same time sota and Mentana Central, at the same time naturalning distinct organization, because of the peculiar nature of the business of those roads. The Manitoba proper, the Willman & Sioux Fails, and the Duluth, Wetertown & Pacific will be consolidated and all constitute the Great Northern Com-

and all constitute the Great Northern Company.

There will be one set of executive officers for the entire system, with Hill as president. There will, however, be three general managers, for the same reason that there will be three distinct organizations.

Thise are Mobler, of the Great Northern; Minot, of the Bastern Minnesota, and Ives, of the Mantana Central. C. W. Case will be general superintendent of the system, and the taffic department will be under L. S. Alex ander, with the P. Shelby as assistant, with the probable titles of voc prosident and general traffic manager respectively. The rest of the slate is; J. L. Sawyer, general passenger agent of the Great Northern, and B. H. Langley and E. P. Dodge, general freight and passenger agents of the Montana Central and Eastern Minnesota respectively. AWFUL GALE ON THE ATLANTIC.

Hamfax, N. S., Jan. 30.—The steamer Stockholm City is taking 500 tons of coal aboard. She sailed from London for Bos aboard. She sailed from London for Bos-ton, January 5, with a general cargo. Almost from the start she met-with had weather. Thursday, Jun-uary 9. Dan Denoy, a fireman, died of consumption and was buried at sea. Janu-ary 16 a burricane blew from the northwest, with bludius soughs of hall and a fearful with blinding squalls of hall and a fearfu with binding squalls of hall and a fearful sen, segainst which the ship could make only fifty-four miles in twenty-four hours. On the 17th it moderated for a while, but at 3:15 P. M. a tremendous squall struck the vessel, bursting her stay-sull. At 6 P. M. the wind suddenly changed to the southwest, with another terrific squall. The ship refused to steer, and the stay transfer the stay transfer to steer, and the stay transfer to steer, and the stay transfer the stay transfer to the stay transfer to the steer, and the stay transfer the stay transfer the stay transfer the stay to the southwest, with another terrific squall. The ship refused to steer, and fell into the trough of the sea, the waves washing over her. She remained in that position until Manday morning, when her head was again brought to wind. On Saturday, the 18th, an awful sea came aboard, carrying away the port and starboard light shades. It burst in the front of the bridge, washing away the meat safes which were on it, broaking the bulwarks around the after-part of the bridge, and also stove a hole in the ventulator, the starboard gig and the hencoop. It also tore up the water service and steampipes, and deck.

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The weather continued much the same all: The weather continued much the same att-the rest of the voyage, rain, hail and snow squalls being met with, also lightning, but no thunder. First Officer Beate, who was on the bridge at the time of the squall which did all the damage, was crushed down against the rails and had his, chest injured.

BONFIELD AT BAD WORK.

Mormons Hirs His Men to Entice Contiles , Into Disreputable Places. SALT LAKE, Jan. 30.—Jesse Barton, who has been appearing as counsel for members of the People's party (Mormon), where names were challenged as not being entitled to registry as voters in the coming election was to-day refused recognition as an attorney. The registrar explained that his refusal was in view of the shameful exposure just made of Barton's methods. The exposure was the publication of an alleged inside history of Mormon campaign methods as derived from a detective named Given, who claims to have been employed by the Mormons. he claims to maye with the marration of The gist of the matter is the nurration of this de-

The gist of the matter is the narration of a plot consisting of employment of this detective and a number of others to ingentiate themselves with prominent liberals (anti-Mornons) and compromise liberals by getting their leaders into gambling hells that were to be raised, or even into worse predicaments. It is alleged that Captain John Boudield, the noted Chicago defective, came on to Satt laske personally in answer to Mornon complaints that the detectives were playing false. Barton is said to be Captain Boufield's brother-in-law.

The Steamer 1 rio Prob. bly Lost. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—The agent of the National line steamship Erin, which sailed from this port for London nearly a monthago, expresses strong hopes that the vessel will soon be reported as having turned up at the Azores or Western islands. In shipping circles, however, it is believed the Erin will not be heard from, although it is admitted there is still a slight chance that the theory of the National line agent is a correct one.

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WEATHER AND WATER SULLET.
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ALONG THE NARROW GAUGE. The situation along the line of the narrow nage was more cheerful yesterday. Two makes of show fell on the Waldo hills dur-Inches of show fell of the what the training of the highes, and all the smaller strenms along the line were faling fast. Thero was no she except a few ellect showers and very this wind come the day. The weather was colder all along the line, and trains with the weather was colder all along the line, and trains with many second training the state. were running on tim :.

RIGH TARE IS THE WILLAMETTE. The water in the Willamotte attained its lighest stare yesterday, eight, feet above lawwaternark. The immense quantity of water formed about a three mile an hour sunent, which swept away large trees and the defit toin the banks on both sides of therirer, as well as the islands above the cly. The quantities of drift thus loosened fored rightly down the stream, and for a ims threatened damage to the ferry cables. The Starks neet ferry line was obstructed as cirly as fo'clock yesterday morning by slarge tree getting caught in the cable. It required much effort before the obstacle Maremoved, but the boat had no more thin lander, at the west hank pontoon than sevent large loss came down, together with all other hand again got caught on the cuts, which, the heavy current had kept due to the surface. The ferry immediately famed quite force away the clinging ob-dition to the hour drift ledged against the hope in the cable for a time with danger of being pulled in twans.

All communication with East Portland by-thy distriction with East Portland by-thy distriction was suspended until saily dark, when the cable was at last first. A small their house, which had broken losse from its moorings further up the state from its moorings that her up the first warm of earling down and struck had sgatet, the cable. Everybody who writespected to see the cable snep and the first squitt, but such was not the last for the fruit structure could not with the firee of the water; and without had place warning it suddenly collapsed and went fasing down the river.

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A mill hand named Tittle died at Mooresville yesterday morning from injuries re-corners sorth MORE HOPEFUL caived in an accident near Borthwick's lumber mill Transfer. cerved in an accident near Borthwick's funber mill Tuesday noon. Tittle was one of a crew of men who were engaged in conducting a jam of logs through a canal leading to the mill. After the logs had passed through Tittle who was well-in any of Logs. through, Tittle, who was walking on top of the jam; attempted to jump up on the bank. In doing so he slipped and fell into the water between the logs and the bank. The logs caught bim across the chest before he had, time to get dut and he was so badly crushed that he died from the effects of internal injuries yesterday, morning.

The deceased is a native of Idaho, and formerly lived at Clotville. He had worked at the mill shout six weeks, and was always considered one of the most careful and industrious men about the place. A wife and four children survive him. The family are in destitute circumstances, and the expenses of the burial will so met by the mill company and voluntary subscriptions from the men employed about the mill.

CITY PRISONERS ON A STRIKE.

When the prisoners employed on the stone pile at the city park were taken out yesferday morning they refused to go to work. They were as immovable as a Mex-

ican bronco that imagines it is being im-posed upon, and maintained a sullen silence posed upon, and maintained a suiten silence towards every request and command. In short, they were on a strike. They refused to work, and that settled it.

No recourse being left, Officer Morgan and the other guards brought the gang back to the city juil, where room was made for them in the dark cetts. They will be fed on nothing but bread and water until they evince sorse disposition to resume labor, or until they work out their respective sentences. This dictary treatment may have the desired effect.

Perhaps it has never occurred to the jail officials that the city prisoners have been treated entirely too well. They are fed like lords, and they imagine that they are hon-

lords, and they imagine that they are honoved guests.

When at work they are removed from the
vulgar gaze of the public. They are not
made to work upon the public threets, unither are they chackled with halls and chains.
Not satisfied with these considerations,
which are shown to few prisoners anywhere,
they now refuse to work at all. It would
seem that it is high time some effective remedy was applied it to these pampered and
well-fed prison endes that will subdue at
least a portion of their aristocrafte pride. If
something is not done, they will soon order custioned chairs for their cells and Chiness servants to whit on them.

BOLD, FAD BURGLARS.

They Call at the Residence of J. B. Montgomery. Professionally, but Got Very Little Boodle.

At a late hour Wednesday evening, Way Chung, on entering the residence of J. B. Montgomery, on the corner of Seventh and Montgomery streets, where he is employed in the capacity of cook, made the discovery that burglars had been ransacking the house. He found his bed disturbed and a revolver that had been given him by Mr.

revolver that had been given aim by air.
Montgomery, was gone.
Chung at once turned on the gas in the
front hall to investigate the extent of the
plandering, but scarcely had he done so when
two men came down from the apper floor,
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him, threatening to shoot if he made a noise. He was discreet enough not to niter assumd, but took a good look, at the burglars, rescived to identify them should, they ever come under his eyes again, and they walked our of the house without molestation.

After they had gone Ching, salisted the aid of Officer Holsapple to search for the fellows, and their efforts were newarded with success in less than an hour's time. They saw two men entering assuices on Third street, between Taylor and Salmon, and Chung, suspected that they were those he was seeking. He suggested to the officer that he would go into the saloon himself, buy a glass of beer and take a look at the fellows. Returning to the street in aminute, he told officer Holsapple, that the men he wanted were in the place, and they were placed under arrest. At the city prison they gave the name; of Janes W. Boyd and William Bowley, but no property was found on their persease. Chung, however, will swear that they are the men whom he saw in Montpomery's house.

The defendants were arraigned on two charges—burglary and larceny—in potice court yesterday afternoon, but on motion of the deputy prospenting attorney their examination was confined until this afternoon.

BACK FROM THE GOUNDING SEA

Three Prisoners Brought Up From Asteria-

Deputy United States Marshals Roberts Deputy United States Marshais Roberts and Waite returned from Astoria yesterday morning, having in charge, as prisoners, James Melville, William Woods, alias Micky Fat, and William Lover. The latter is a tough ettizen and saloonkeeper of the seahoard town, who undertook to prevent the officers from taking Melville. Officer Waite had placed Melville under arrest, and the officers from taking Melville. Officers Waite had placed Melville under arrest, and the prisoner asked to be taken to Lover's saloon for a moment, as he wanted to leave something there. Waite went with him, and when the two caterod the place, Lover said to Molville. "What is up now?" The latter replied. "This man has arrested me." "Well," replied Lover, "you stay here," and thereuper Melville declared that he would not go with the officer. Presently Shorlif Smith came in and arrested the account and and was brought up with the rest of the gang. The other offenders are obarged with interfering with Deputy Marshal Joseph Filzsimmons in the discharge of his duties, and enticing a bailor to desert. They are all in juit, and will be examined next Tuesday by United States Commissioner Paul R. Deady. Joe Baker and Richard McKorn, who were arrested some days ago on the same charge, gave bonds in the sam of \$300 each to appear here for trial.

The sailors' boarding house people of Astoria are much disgusted with the conduct of the United States authorities in interfering with their business, and threaten to secote. They are here for trial.

STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED

STANDING COMMITTEES APPOINTED To Serve in Connection With the Next Industrial Exposition and Pat Stock Show.

Mr. Frank Lekupe, president of the North Pacific Industrial Association, has appointed the following gontlemen to serve on the standing comfaittees in connection with the exposition and blooded and fat stock exhibit to be held next fail. It will be observed that the committee for the blooded and fat stock department has been very maand fat stock department has been very ma-terially enlarged isince last season and is now made up so as to have a representative in each and every county in the state:

Judiciny—Hon George H. Williams, George H. Ducham, F. A. F. Stair.
Auditing—E. L. Ducham, D. S. Tuthill, R. F. Auditing—R. L. Durham, D. S. Tuthill, R. P. Sandting—Thomas M. Richardson, Wn. Kapus, S. A. King.
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EAST SUBURBAN NOTES.

Cuneral Services of the Late Mrs. H K Hines.

Brief Sketch of That Estimable Woman's Life-McMahon's Successor-Street Matters -News Items From Albins.

The funeral of the late Mrs H. K Hines will take place to morrow at 2 P M. from the family residence on Seventeenth and M streets, and will be conducted by Rev. J. W Bushong, pastor of Centenary M E church, assisted by Reve Grannis and Joslin, o Astoria. The remains will find a temporary resting place in Lore Fir cemetery, and will ss be removed to Lee cemetery at

Salem in time. Salem in time.

For many years Mrs. Hines had been in feeble health, but even this did not seem to impair her usefulness in the least. In Portland and East Portland, and at all the principal cities in Oregon and Washington, where her husband had been stationed dur where nor nonanal had been kentioned the ing his long and evenful connection with the Mathodist conferences, she is remem-bered as an earnest and effective Christian the Methodist conferences, the is remembered as an exprest and effective Obristian worker. She died in the fullness of a well rounded-out Christian life, that was replied with personal, uncomplaining sacrifices for others. It has always been a matter of surprese that her fail body could enduur so summh physical suffering, and at the same time never failer in her fully nor utter complaint. She supplemented her husband's work wherever he went to a most remarkable digree, and later when he went to his duties as presiding elder on the Borse City. Make, district, she was by his side sharing his labors. To him the loss will be great and irreparable, and fails with almost crushing force on her family. Besides her hus hand she leaves a grown son and dughter Mr James Himes wild. Mry Luiu Cranston, who have the sympathy of the community in their great beracement. They have the consolation that she was parted to reach her home before she sank to rest.

Hev. Mr Himes who has been slok since he returned from Borse City, was much improved yesterday. His infeireds are greatly concerned about him, and will be pleased to see him restored to health.

ANOTHER COMMUNICATION

The well written article of Dr John Wolch in yesterday's Officerian on the question of the city's signing a-contract for water with the East Portland Water Company has been the cause of considerable comment,

been the cause of considerable comment, favorable to the company on this side of the river The following is self explanatory

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THE STREETS Street Commissioner Spoore had a force of men at work repairing the readway on Fourth street between J and K streets, Fourth street between J and K streets, putting in new planting in place of worn and broken planks. He reports several washouts One at the north end of the bridge ecross the slough on Twelfth between J and K streets, and also on Fourth street at its intersection with Q street. The road way at this point is endangered to such an extent that the street commissioner found it necessary to close up the street until repuirs have been made. A drain is being extended across Twelfth street, at its intersection with Hawthorns avenue to carry off the water accumulated in the depression at northeast corner of the street and Haw thorne fivenue. It is necessary to sink this drain zbout ten feet in order to carry off the water into the Asylum creek north of the railroad fill. The new street commissioner is making a thorough inspection of the streets.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The new board of managers of the Young Men's Christian Association met for election of officers last evening at which the follow on others were elected. President W B Hall, first vice president Jumes Abraham second vice president Dr. B Josephil, recording secretury. Professor Robinson, treasurer W H West Board will meet for special business on Tuesday evening, February 4, ut 7, 30 MORE INVESTIGATION

The board of fire delegates will be'd an other special meeting to-night to finish the investigation of the charges against Engimeer Payne The ruginal charges were for leaving the city without permission and for leaving the leater without water These were supplemented at the last meeting of the heard by two more charges—that of disobedience and using unbecoming language to a superior officer

THO WILL SUCCEED M'MAHOK?

tion at 7 30 o'clock this evening to give expression of their cuoice for a successor to the late M J McM shon as a member of the East Portland common council A large attendance is expected and the names of a number of "dark Lorses" will, no doubt, be brought forward

B T Sadon is mentioned for councilman from the First ward in the place of M J McMahou The recorder resterday sent out official notifica-tions to those who twere appointed on the water committee, and naking them to signify their ac explaned or rejection of the appointment The atternoon mee ing yesterday in the Centenary church was well attended Westnesday there were twenty there every significant, which made sixty up to that time for this week alone. The church is packed every night; and Sunday night there will be a grand harvest meeting

DOINGS IN ALBINA

GADICS AID SOCIETY-RESULTS OF INTEMPER ANCE-NOTES-ETU The Ladles' Aid Society of the Presbyte rian church met Wednesdus afternoon at the residence of Mrs W. O Forbes An election of officers was held with the following result Mrs G A Burnes prosident Mrs O M Godfrey vice president, Mrs Charles Brown, secretary, Mrs O Rourke-transurer Atter some discussion. It was treasurer After seems discussion it was decided to give an old fashioned condy pull decided to give an old fashioned candy pull next Tuesday eyening at the Presh terian church. Each one present, will be provided with a church of tothy to pull besides any amount of other taffy that will be passed around for a triffe of 15 cents. The ladees are also arranging to give a grand dinner on Tebruary 22. Patrons are 1 othfac in time so as to be ready for a square meal.

THE RESULT OF INTEMPERANCE Last Friday Joseph Wrigley a teamster

very enjoyable, and well attended. These parties are getting to be quite popular and no doubt will

Mr Hit Payne will leave to-day for hehalem where he has valuable land. He is anxious to ascertain whether the ranch is still in the same place as before the heavy cain and enow storm. Mr H. E. L. Stroux has just returned home from his trip East, where he has heat attending to the interest of his newly invented smalgama tor, a machine for separating gold from sand and tailings.

THE THEATERS LAST NIGHT.

Frederick Wards in "The Mountsbank" at New Park-" The Shaughraun" at Cordray's

It is not difficult to understand Frederick Warde a success with his play ' The Mount ebank," when one considers the excellenopportunities it affords him for the delinea opportunites it affords him for the delineation of such a variety of emotions. We see him first as the light ihearted strolling showman doting upon his young wife and two children, happy when they are happy sad when they are sad. Next we see him fleeing from the possible danger of losing the wife whom he so fondly loves, then struggling in the agony of that loss. Again with feeble heart and crushed affections, sinking under his sense of insiety and poy sinking under his sense of misery and poverty, his coy fainting with hunger, we be hold him making it merry for a company of revolers and, while in the very act, meeting the destroyer of his happiness and dragging the secret of his stolen wife a whereabouts from his terror stricken his Then in his mad desire to behold the wife

of his bosom, he is found, masquerading in the borrowed robes of aristopiacy and de-picting a variet, of character totally differ-ant from any he had previously assumed. In all the varying phases of this complex character he is true to hatter and throws into his impersonation the strength and in telligence of the able actor, hever o'erstep ping the bounds of propriety, always con

ping one sounds of propriety, always consistent in his work.
The audience at the New Park last even ing evidently enjoyed his masterly portrayal of the ele, since applause and recalls were frequent. Too hat he will give his great person. Ton bt he will give his great perform ance o. Virginius"

THE NEXT ATTRACTION Beginning on Monday might the cleve-Irish comedian, Mr J S Murphy, opens a week's engagement in his typical drama written by Fred Marsden, "Shum Rhue"

written by Fred Marsden, "Shaun Rhue'
The play is spoken of by leading critics as abounding in strong situations and bristling with teen wit and repartee
The character of Larry Donovan which Mr J & Murphy assumes, the min' who came down thirty two niles is a faithful portrayal of the Tar Down, and his rich brogue is said to fairly breathe or the bogs of the Oud Ireland' He is a dicidedly pleasing comedian and gives his andicates all the bright side of his character His efforts are natural and he is constantly in dulglog in amusing by risy He has a good company all its members bring adapted to the parts assigned than CORDRAY'S MUSIC THEATER

The weather and the impending event of a new theatrical competitor do not seem to have any influence in decreasing the auditences at this house, which nightly enjoy the amusing Irish drama "Coun the bhaughraun"

THE REVIVAL AT BT PAUL Another Meeting of These Interesting Berion Weld Last Night

As usual last evening souts were in de

As usual last evening souts were in de mand many strangers being present. Hey Brown led in prayer. Mr. Weber said.

When I was a little boy I went with my mother, to see my grand mother who was first, nflicted with a little pimple or speek on her nose. That little speek spread till ber face was gone, and then it reachad her brain. The end had come. The most pithable, abject sight I twe saw were the lepers near Jerushlem, in lalesting I bad to go down to see them one with his lingers gone and only the stumps of hands. Death by the meh But there is a worst disease than this. The field worse than cancer too. More lingering fathintal than all It is the A disease that this both boily and soul. It is the nother of hill our world it is like the worst fact it in Solomon. I will not be used to be the result feel estage is valuable here now but what would it be worth fish were all gone from your corporate b under the world the corporate be under the world the corporate build. Sin is worse than in grippe and there is not one of you but would have given anything you had to be cured of la grippe. Well, sin is worse than is grippe and there is not one of you but would have given anything you had to be cured of la grippe. Well, sin is worse than is grippe and there is not one of you but would have given anything you had to be cured of its grippe. Well, sin is worse than is grippe and there is not one of you but would have given anything you had to be oured on! I then to be our own one it sin were cart out? What would it do for your own out it is were cart out? What would it do for your own out it is were cart out? What would it do for your own out it is not be so ear out. The after meeting was one of the best since the sore as began and many found neare

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MARQUAM GRAND OPENING.

I. Has Been Postponed Until Monda , February 10

The Opera Chairs Fail to Arrive, Detained by the Blockade-Everything Willi Be n Complete Readiness.

Mr S H Friedlander manager of the Marquam Grand opera house is compelled to announce that on account of the non arrival of the opera chairs with whi h the new house was to be furnished it will be im possible to throw the theater open o the public on next Monday night as had been confidently looked for The chairs were expected to react Port

innd over a week ago but on account of the blockade on the lines of the Union I acific they will not reach here until late on Satur day night, and there will not be sufficient time between then and Monday ever ing in which to place 1000 opera chairs in position Orders had been given by the railroad au thorities that the cars consuming these chairs should be attached to the first pas senger train which came through aft r the raising of the blocked, but by some rais understanding this arrangement we not carried out and the chairs have failed to ar

carried out and the chairs have failed to arrive

On account of this insuperable difficulty the management has decided to defer the opening until Monday, Pebruary 10 one week from the day on which these expected the new house would be dedicated. Phis course has been decided upon rather than to open the house in an incomplete con dition and with scating facilities of a tempority character.

It is, perhaps, innecessary to say that this unavoidable postponement will rest it in considerable loss to Mr. Hayman. He has this expensive company book off or the weakhere but by these unfortunite in cumstances, he will be compelied to pice the company elsewhere or pay them a large amount besides buying off the company which was to fellow. Bir. Hayman, however, recognizing the desire of the Portland public the furthis splendid operatic attraction has determined to keep his primite in regard to bringing thom here although it is to him a matter of unqualified egret that he is prevented by naural and denis from opening as advertised.

All tickets purchased will be good for the same nights of the following week, regimning February 10. The Emma Juch than reportoirs as already advertised and on the same nights and all purchasers of it kets whether prenium or otherwise will have the same pivilleges, and advantages as though the opera house hed been ded eated.

the same privileges, and advantages as though the opera house had been did eated at the advertised time.

In this postponement, after all there is some advantage since the additions time followed the decoritors upholsterer and other workmen will enable than to p esent a house we convicted to the decoritors. other workmen will enaste them to p esent a house as complete in detail as though it had been running for months. The electric lights 800 in number, will be in full blast, all the heating arrangements will be perfected, the hundsomest opera chairs made will be in position and when the audience walls into the house on the night of February 10, they will be fully compensated for their first disappointment by the dizzing display of beauty and elegance which will greet their eyes

written that Mr Hayman has made ar rangements to play the Emma Juck company another week in Son I rancis a or until next Friday when it is expected they will leave for Portland in time to appear in Faust' on the Monday following

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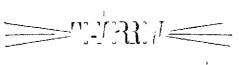
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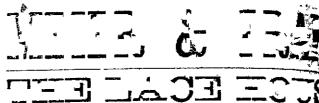
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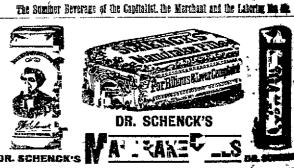
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